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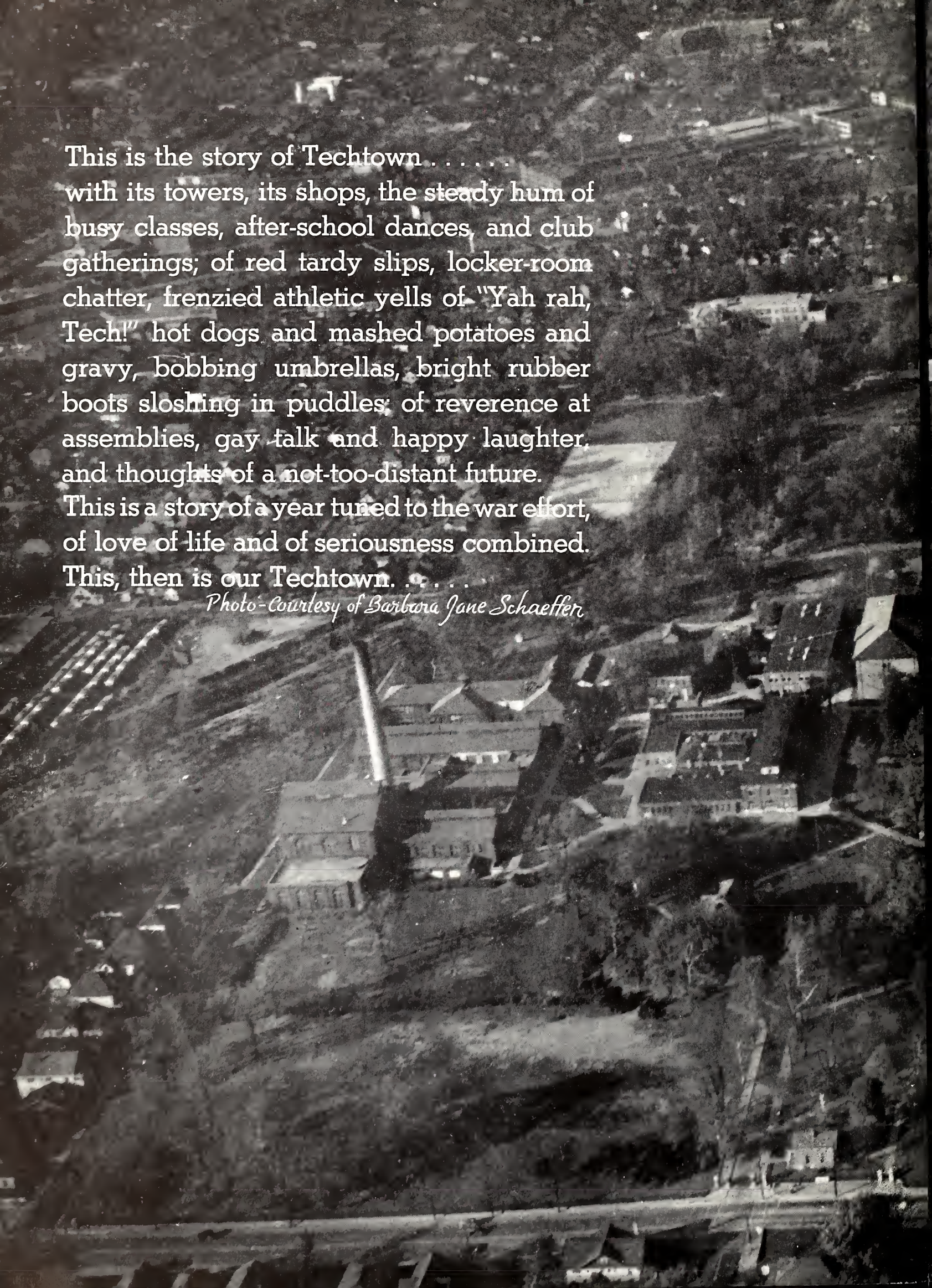
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This is the story of Techtown
with its towers, its shops, the steady hum of
busy classes, after-school dances, and club
gatherings; of red tardy slips, locker-room
chatter, frenzied athletic yells of "Yah rah,
Tech!" hot dogs and mashed potatoes and
gravy, bobbing umbrellas, bright rubber
boots sloshing in puddles, of reverence at
assemblies, gay talk and happy laughter,
and thoughts of a not-too-distant future.
This is a story of a year tuned to the war effort,
of love of life and of seriousness combined.
This, then is our Techtown.

Photo-Courtesy of Barbara Jane Schaeffer



Beyond the Burning Candle

lies the town where we "live" for four wonderful years. Tall and stately, with the wise look which belongs only to the very old, the Arsenal still stands guard over the seventy-six wooded acres that make up the campus — acres that have felt the heavy tread of soldiers' feet and the buoyant steps of happy youth.

Techtown has not always been a school, for from 1862 to 1903 these grounds played a part in army life as a United States Arsenal. A military atmosphere prevailed from the time the Arsenal building was erected in 1865 through the Civil and Spanish-American War periods and again during the first World War; it is still evident today when we have again responded to our country's call. Yes, mobilization has come easy for Tech for these grounds have served in every national crisis since Lincoln's day.

Founded in 1912, Techtown is now a thriving community. Within its limits are found the activities, industries, business, and civic life of any modern city. Besides thirteen buildings where classes are held for Techtown citizens, agricultural gardens, an athletic stadium, playgrounds, tennis courts, parking



lots, and a five-acre Nature Preserve make Tech a real, honest-to-goodness town. We even have a river, Pogue's Run, by name.

Today, the Arsenal tower is not alone in its vigil for the graceful tower of Stuart Hall has joined it in keeping a watchful eye on the many and varied activities of Techtown.



Another one of Techtown's popular walks where hopes are hoped and dreams are dreamed leads from Treadwell Hall to the old Artillery Building.



Dedicated in 1940, the Milo H. Stuart Memorial Hall has become the cultural center of Techtown.



"Hickory, dickory, dock. Don't believe the Arsenal clock" is considered sound advice by Techites for tradition says that the old tower timepiece is *never* correct.



Housing the administrative offices, besides classrooms and our library, the Arsenal is Techtown's City Hall.



Classrooms, the Student Center, and First Aid rooms make Treadwell Hall the center of much of the activity of Techtown.

After hours, only memories remain of the laughing, chattering boys and girls who sat here during lunch periods.





Reflecting the bridge that leads to the town's tennis courts is Pogue's Run, our "river" that runs through the northwest portion of the campus.



This is the plaza in spring with its many Techtown citizens gathered during a lunch period for a friendly chat.



To all of us, one of the most popular spots in Techtown is our "Cafeteria" in the Artillery Building.



A busy Tychtown intersection is the fountain in the center of the quadrangle.

When the bell rings, the plaza alone remains.



Health is abundant in Tychtown, for that across-the-campus walk to our next class is so invigorating.



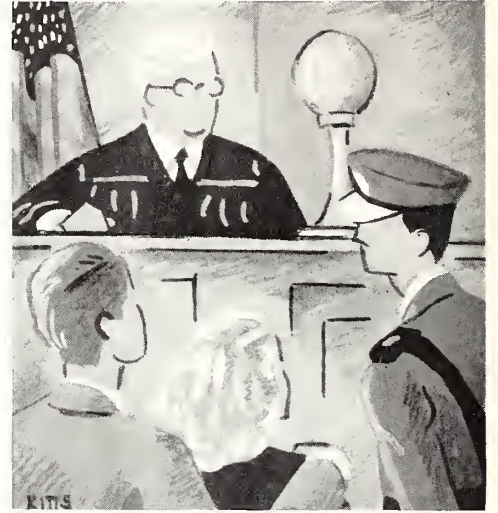
Life in Tychtown would be incomplete without the basketball games, assemblies, dances, and stage productions held in the Boys' Gymnasium.



At the end of a long day, the long march home begins.

For Harmony Unceasing . . .

Techtown's problems are solved by various departments which are linked together to form the "government" of our school city. Because of the size of Techtown one person or even one group of persons would be unable to supervise effectively the many activities and problems which arise.



Therefore, as in any democracy, everyone is either represented or is actually participating in the governing of our community.

At the head of all branches of our government is our "city manager," Mr. Hanson H. Anderson. Working with him are the principal administrative officials, representing both the faculty and the youth of our town.

We have air-raid wardens, fire chiefs, traffic regulators, civilian defense committees, and an employment agency, as well as a town clerk, a registrar, a Public Utilities department, and a Board of Health; a Board of Street Commissioners and a Director of Property Maintenance. All join forces to make our town a compact, smooth-running organization.



Messrs. C. L. McClintock, Charles Teeters, Horace Boggy, Joe Kettery, and Fred Gorman, vice-principals, Miss Gertrude Thuemler, dean of girls, and Mr. Hanson H. Anderson, principal, make up the busy town board of Techtown.



Mr. Anderson, "town manager," calls a meeting of the department heads and chairmen and the directors of special activities to discuss some important business of our community.



Composed of the five officers from each of the eight senior sponsor rooms, the Senior Council meets to decide problems which confront the senior class, the oldest inhabitants.



Of the students, by the students, for the students, the Student Affairs Organization heads activities of Tectown.



The town registrar, Mrs. Lillian S. Harrison, has charge of the clerical staff in the Main Office as well as keeping the permanent records of Tectown.

Miss Miriam Howe is the official secretary to the town manager and will be glad to tell you what, where, or when is going on in our town.





Filing, filing, filing! Records of Tech-town's past and present citizens are kept under lock and key in the Record room in charge of Mrs. Mabel Bard.



Our capable Traffic department has a double load this year with more Techtown citizens riding the street-cars.



Supervisor of Techtown's business activities, who also must be sure that grounds, buildings, and equipment receive the proper care, Mr. Horace Boggy leads a busy life.



Carefully planning for the safety of Techtown citizens, this group of fire captains charts a fire drill with Mr. Joe Kettery, Director of Safety.



Another competent and hard-working office in our town is the Social Service department, headed by Miss Estle M. Fisk.

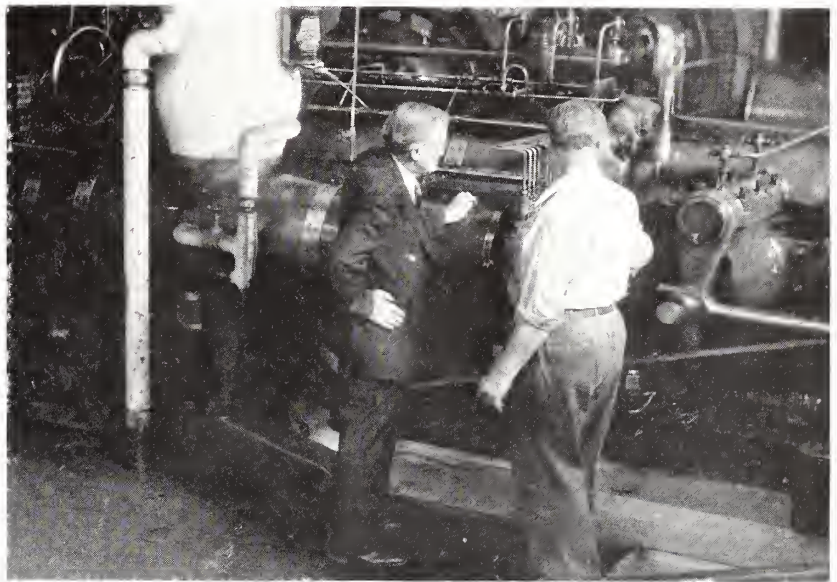
Instead of pounding the pavements, Techtown's citizens find the answer to the question, "Where can we find work?" by consulting Mr. Jacob Jones, head of Techtown's Co-ordination-Placement Office.





The Board of Street Commissioners keeps Tech-town's walks, roads, grounds, and buildings in excellent condition.

This is the heart that sends out light through the veins and arteries of the Techtown electrical system. Mr. E. A. Tobey is chief engineer.



Broken desk? Wobbly bookcase? The town carpenter, Mr. Carl Schooley, fixes all.



In Spite of Unsettled Times

business as usual goes on in Tectown. All year long, advertising classes and salesmanship groups are occupied with keeping "wares" and activities before the Tectown public.

Books, pencils, hairnets, pennants, knick-knacks, and tablets are only a few of the many items to be found in our own variety store—the Tech Book Store. Banking is centered in the Financial Office where our patriotic citizens buy their War Bonds and Stamps and tickets for athletic games, and where various organizations in Tectown deposit their funds.

The telephone system, the hub in the wheel of our business life, with lines reaching to our fifteen buildings, has its exchange in the Main Office.

Perhaps the business activities of the lunchrooms are those most favorably received by our citizens, and despite difficult problems connected with rationing, we can still get good food that's good for us.

"Business as usual" at Tectown means working from 8:00 in the morning until 5:00 in the afternoon to keep our town running smoothly.



Techtown's bank, the Financial Office, with Mr. Harry Asmus as teller, handles the money end of our business.



In the basement of the Arsenal, the Book Store staff with Mr. William E. Murray as "proprietor" makes out orders for new books which will be needed for the coming semester.



"Number, 'pliz'," and Miss Helen Kespohl, Techtown's telephone operator, has our party for us in a flash.



In the Co-ordination-Placement office Mr. Jacob Jones, co-ordinator, and Miss Ida Anderson work to place hundreds of Techtown citizens in commercial positions.



Whether Techtown's citizens live to eat or eat to live, our cafeteria supplies the food that keeps Techites ticking.



Putting the finishing touches on a sign, members of the Advertising class get ready to launch a big campaign to sell subscriptions to the town newspaper.





More than 150 busy Cannon agents sell subscriptions for the *Arsenal Cannon*, each semester, in their sponsor rooms.



"Know your campus, know your school!" is the familiar selling point which alert salesmen use for the green and white Tech Book.

One of our skilled craftsmen prints a "job" for a club group in our printing plant.



Besides Readin' and 'Ritin' and 'Rithmetic

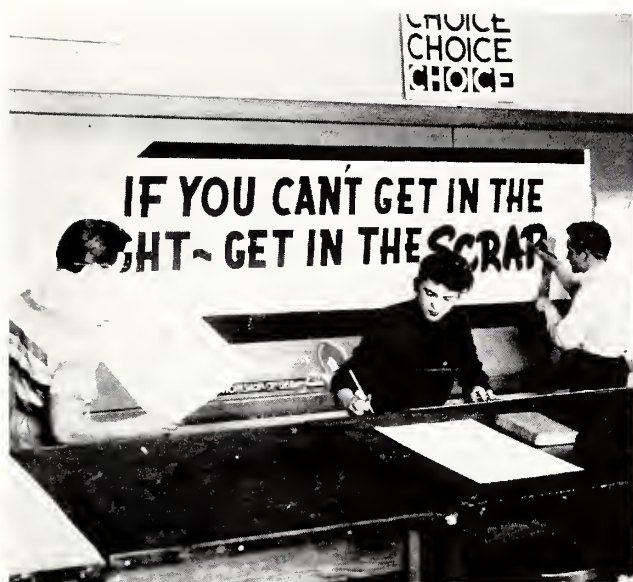
Techtown offers many varied courses to prepare citizens for the business and professional world. Vocational and commercial training enables the older inhabitants to step immediately into good positions when they leave our town. English, languages, art, music, sciences, and mathematics better equip those who plan to continue their education in institutions of higher learning as well as to give all a cultural background.

Added to these are accelerated programs, refresher and pre-induction courses, introduced since war was declared, which aid the youth to secure defense jobs or to enter the armed services, better prepared.

Not only available to Techtown boys and girls are these new courses but to any persons throughout the country who are interested in training themselves more thoroughly to aid the war effort. While Techtown citizens are sleeping, these "other" men and women keep things humming in the town by attending night classes. The war has put education at Techtown on a twenty-four-hour-a-day schedule.



Girls have invaded the drafting classes to learn to fill vacancies made by gone-to-war draftsmen.



With every kind of sign, from placard to billboard, the Sign Painting Shop brightens our town with eye-catching handiwork that "tells all."



From their own designs and blueprints, vocational architectural drafting boys, by making houses to scale, learn to better housing conditions.

To draw someone else is difficult, but self-portrait painting is a task to be mastered by the advanced drawing artists.





Something new and different has been added to our music groups—instruction in baton twirling.



Outstanding members of Techtown are Richard Welchons and Adolph Weiss, who were winners of the local Algebra contest.

To create in the minds of tomorrow's citizens a consciousness of the importance of voting, young people are taught how to use the voting machine.



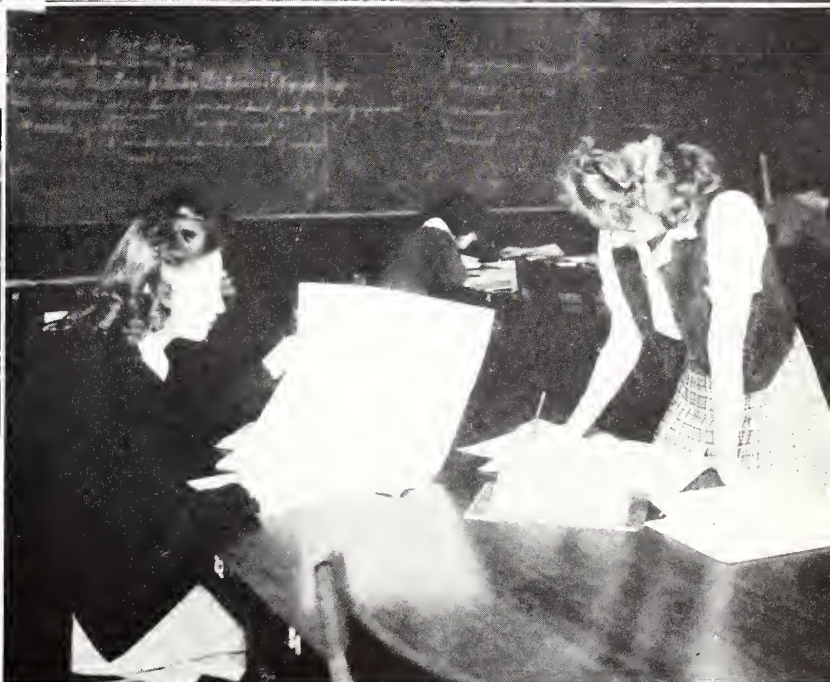
While Mother's away, children must play—under supervision; thus, the Child Monitor course has been added to the curriculum.



Clicking their way to future positions, members of Machine Calculation classes learn to operate a complicated comptometer.



Typing, filing, stenography, and mimeographing on a production basis, for our town officials, are part of the every-day routine of the Office Practice groups.



Because of its military importance topographic mapping is given special emphasis this year in the physiography classes.



Girls in the Millinery Shop learn to remodel and to renovate hats for the entire family.

Because of difficulty in getting well-made ready-to-wear clothes, girls in Dressmaking Shop learn to make and to remodel their own.



War has brought added thoughts of conservation, so good care of the home is taught in Household Practice.



The principal of the hydrometer is just one of the scientific knowledges taught in the physics laboratories.



Through study and experiment botany-minded Techites learn the right and wrong way of planting a Victory Garden and proper methods of working the soil.

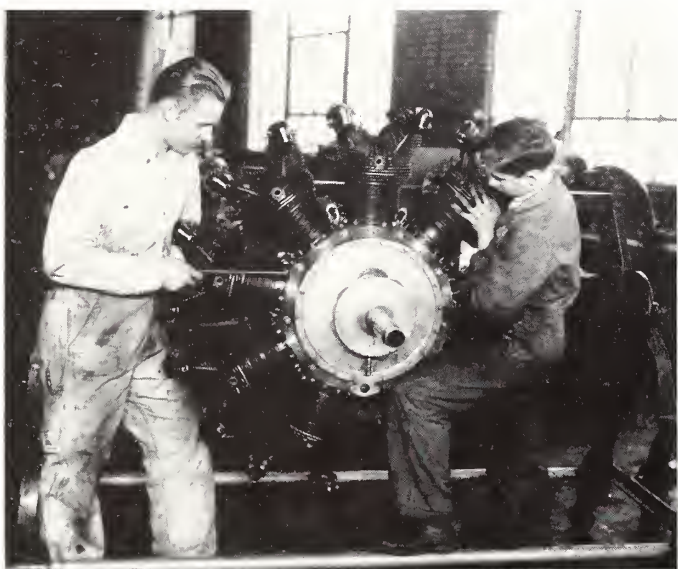


Junior scientists study the anatomy of a frog and find the hidden wonders of the microbe world in a zoology class.



Practical work with instruments and materials used in chemistry fits Techites for future laboratory work.

To scare away crow saboteurs, agriculturists put up a scarecrow in their Victory Garden.



Due to increased interest in air power, many boys enroll in Airplane Mechanics courses.

Trading a lipstick tube for a welding torch, girls have taken their places beside boys in this defense class.



By Acquainting Ourselves...



with the civic and cultural activities of our community, we develop a taste for the finer things of life and prepare ourselves to be leaders of the future.

Music, art, literature, the drama—all find their places in Techtown's curriculum. Skillful minds are taught to appreciate good art and skillful hands

are trained to create it in painting or in sculpturing.

Both in vocal and in student instrumental groups, we find joy in sharing our talents with others. To recognize and know the ageless literary works as well as modern writings, to understand and value drama, to make public speaking an art, and to develop civic pride are some of the cultural aims of our town.

Because culture must play so large a part in our lives after the war is over, this all-important portion of our education has not been forgotten in Techtown



In its traditional green and white robes, the Tech Choir strives to keep young America singing by participating in many programs both in Techtown and in other communities.

Swingin', swayin' Techites jive to the music of the Tech Dance Band at the many community gatherings.



Community speechmakers, the Demegorians, meet to discuss their talks for one of their many programs, given under the direction of Mr. Charles R. Parks.



Six young voices blend together in the Girls' Sextet, which lists public performances among its activities.



A civic production of Techtown, the annual Fall Music Festival, may be enjoyed by citizens of other communities.



"Let's put more action here" and the senior play cast gets last-minute instructions from Mr. Gaylord Allen, director, for a rehearsal.



For Techtown citizens' culture-benefit Mr. Fabien Sevitsky directs the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra in a spring concert.



In the library, students are given the opportunity to increase their knowledge of world conditions at the War Information Center.



To an outsider, portrait drawing is simply a line here and some shading there; but to members of advanced drawing classes, it means hours of tedious work.

Miss Mary Louise Mann, head librarian, and two library assistants discuss plans for the ever-growing Techtown library.



In ceramic sculpture young citizens learn to model figure compositions in clay to be glazed and kiln fired; and in clay craft, to "throw" on potters' wheels in making pottery.

"Let all my life be music" is the aim of the Girls' Concert Club.



"And Came the Spring," senior class play, arrived with grease paint, spot-lights, and much applause.



Talented Drama Club members present a program for the annual "Freshman Follies" which they sponsor.



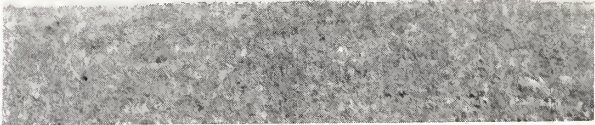


Techtown citizens leave "town hall" after an inspirational all-school program.

For the annual Christmas program citizens of our town sing carols as they leave the various buildings for the Auditorium.



Sketchbook of '43
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Catch On!



Talent from all Techtown is gathered in the annual "Sketchbook" and eye-catching posters on the "village green" herald its approach.

Each year on Arbor Day members of the senior class set out trees to supplement those already in Liberty Grove, originally planted in commemoration of Tech boys who served in the First World War.



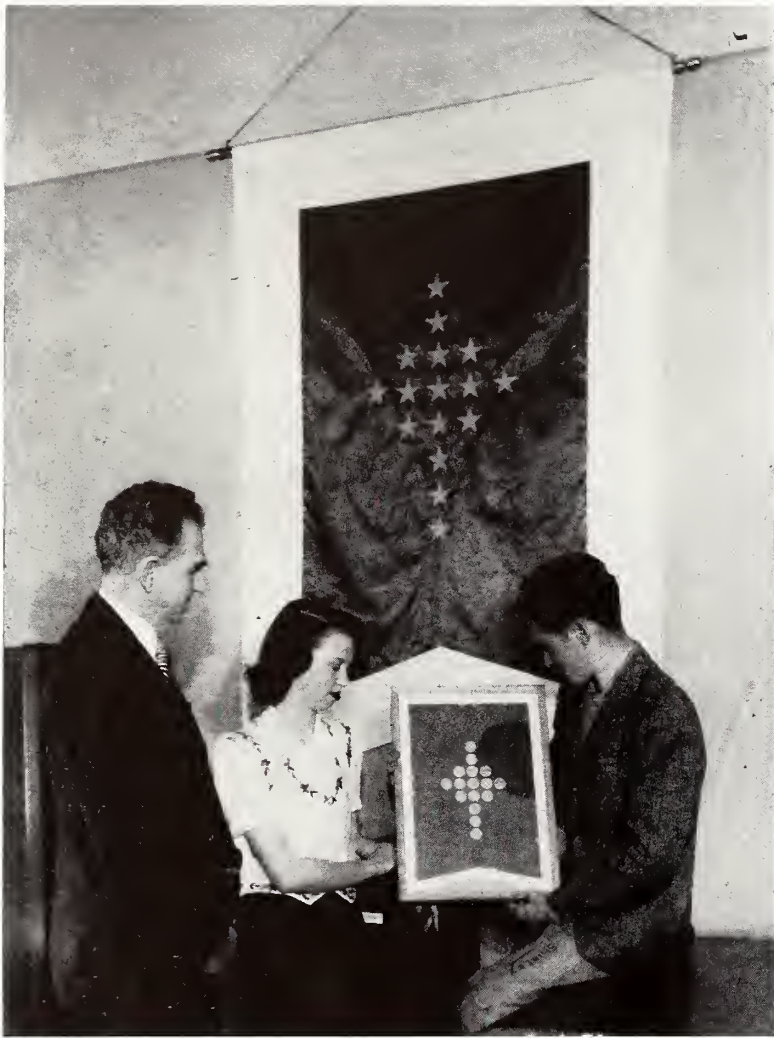
To Hasten Ultimate Victory

to aid members of the armed forces, and to help insure the security of the post-war world, Techtown has gone all-out for the war effort. We started in the spring of '42 with a rubber, tin foil, and metal drive. Fall found a new Techtown, highly organized for the war, with the Victory Corps and Junior Red Cross ready for action.

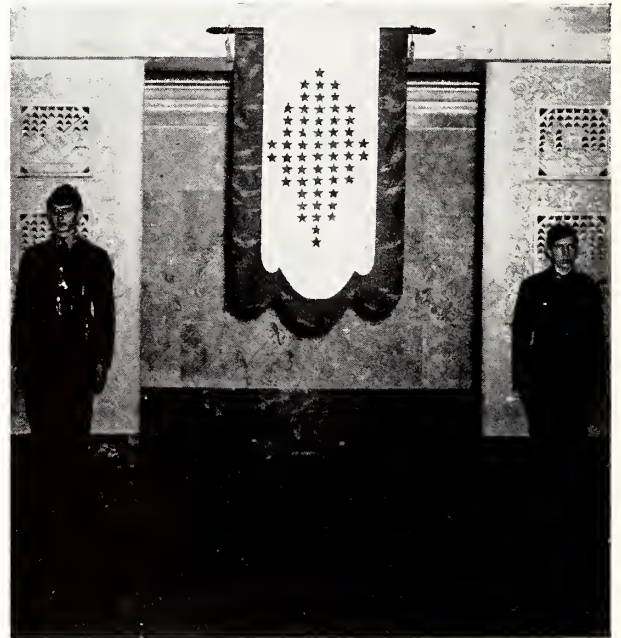
We have collected everything from nylon and silk hose for parachutes to books and puzzles for the service men's entertainment. Clubs have undertaken as their projects of the year some drive or activity which is definitely concerned with the winning of the war. The student body has done its part by buying War Bonds and Stamps regularly, contributing to the Red Cross, and responding readily to each new drive and project that is launched. To avoid confusion and overlapping drives and campaigns, youth and adult Victory Corps committees coordinate to direct activities.

Many of Techtown's residents, past and present, have gone into the armed forces; and many of us who are left are taking an accelerated program in order to be graduated sooner and thus, to be of service to our country.

This is a new chapter in the story of Techtown, of a Techtown willing and eager to do its share in winning a final, lasting peace.



In the "City Hall" hangs the Tectown Gold Star Service Flag, honoring Tech alumni who have lost their lives in the present conflict.



That all Tectown citizens could see it, the Cannon Service Flag was hung in Stuart Hall Tower for a day.



Dedication of the Service Flag for *Arsenal Cannon* staff alumni in the armed forces was held in the editorial offices in February.

Earl Townsend, representing the Alumni Association, presents a \$1,000 War Bond to Mr. Hanson H. Anderson, Tectown's manager, between halves at the home-coming football game.



Mr. J. Fred Murphy, director of Guidance and Counseling, helps youth to plan their lives after graduation with regard to present conditions.



To educate Techites in current events and to stimulate post-war thinking, the Wartime Citizenship Training Committee of the Victory Corps with Mr. O. S. Flick, chairman, publishes the War Bulletin.

Twelve Victory Corps committee chairmen, headed by Mr. Joe Kettery, supervise the activities of the Victory Corps at Techtown.



The Junior Red Cross committee with Miss Olive Beckington, chairman, functions between the national headquarters and Techtown to promote the organization's good work.



From Techtown came the winning WAAC posters to be used on all Indianapolis street cars as a recruiting aid.

The first drive of the XYZ Club for silk hosiery and metal cosmetic containers was most successful.

Enthusiastic young agriculturists plant a model Victory Garden in the center of the community, directed by Mr. A. C. Hoffman.



Giving more than moral support, Techtown girls lend a helping hand on the welding front.

Victory Song Leaders encourage sponsor rooms to know their service songs and to help keep up morale by singing.



The School Board War Honor Roll Plaque, which gives recognition to all employees in the Services, was designed and made by Martha Ratcliffe and Maryellen Murphy.

Making favors for patients at Billings Hospital, Fort Harrison, the extra-curricular Studio Service group supports the Junior Red Cross.





No cold feet for the soldiers since Techtown girls, interested in home economics, are making bed slippers for the Junior Red Cross.

For servicemen's odds and ends, Techtown's Service Club collected tin boxes which they painted bright colors and sent to Stout Field.

Mr. Fred Henke and Mr. William Sanford inspect model airplanes, made by Techtown boys who have put their pre-war hobbies to work for Uncle Sam.

Each of the cancelled stamps collected in the drive sponsored by Personal Arts girls is a message of good will to our good neighbor, England.

Defense classes in foundry for adults give them the needed training to enter war work.

The scrap pile, started on a small scale in the fall Techtown Scrap Drive, grew to prodigious heights.



Hangers are a "must" for service men so that their clothes won't be! So Techtown citizens collected about 4,000 of them for Camp Atterbury.



Techtown's war effort was started with a bang in the spring of '42 when the journalism class launched a scrap drive, with Sponsor Room 176 winning.



After gas rationing, fewer Techtown pupils drove to school . . .



. . . and lots more rode the street cars.



"Step right up and have your picture taken with the howitzers before they go into the scrap! Only 10 cents and one War Stamp," was the cry of the Photography class during the fall Scrap Drive.



The Student Victory Corps Counsel aids in Victory Corps activities.

As its war project, the Horizon Club, senior Camp Fire organization, delves into the mysteries of aviation.

Directed by Mr. Edward E. Greene, the War Production Training Office is in charge of the business for adult defense classes at Techtown and other local high schools.

Dit-dit-dit-dah—the code class, with Mr. Werner H. Monninger as instructor, is one of the newest war studies for high school pupils.





With a twist of the wrist Foods students learn to stretch one pound of butter to two during the present food shortage.

Metal was provided for victory when every sponsor room group responded to the Junior Red Cross call for keys.



The XYZ Club turns mathematical minds to collecting silk and nylon hose to aid in the war effort.





The Nature Study Club lends its support to the war effort in its United States Forest Service project.



Striving to unite the nations of the world in spite of a global war are members of the Pen-Friendship Association who continue with their foreign correspondence.

The Spanish Club, besides making drapes for the reception center at Camp Atterbury, has lent its support to the Victory Book Drive.



The Science Clubs pool their efforts to back an all-school "good books for soldiers" drive.





Helping young Techites to recognize the insignia of the armed forces has been the project of the Latin Club.



"A, b, c, d." The Social Science Club tackles the huge job of filing ration book applications for all Indianapolis centers.

The Service Club is the backbone of many successful and patriotic projects in Tectown.



During Peace and War . . .

Techtown offers an R.O.T.C. course to boys interested in learning something of military tactics and drill. The finer points of military training are taught in the classroom while actual experience is provided on the drill field.

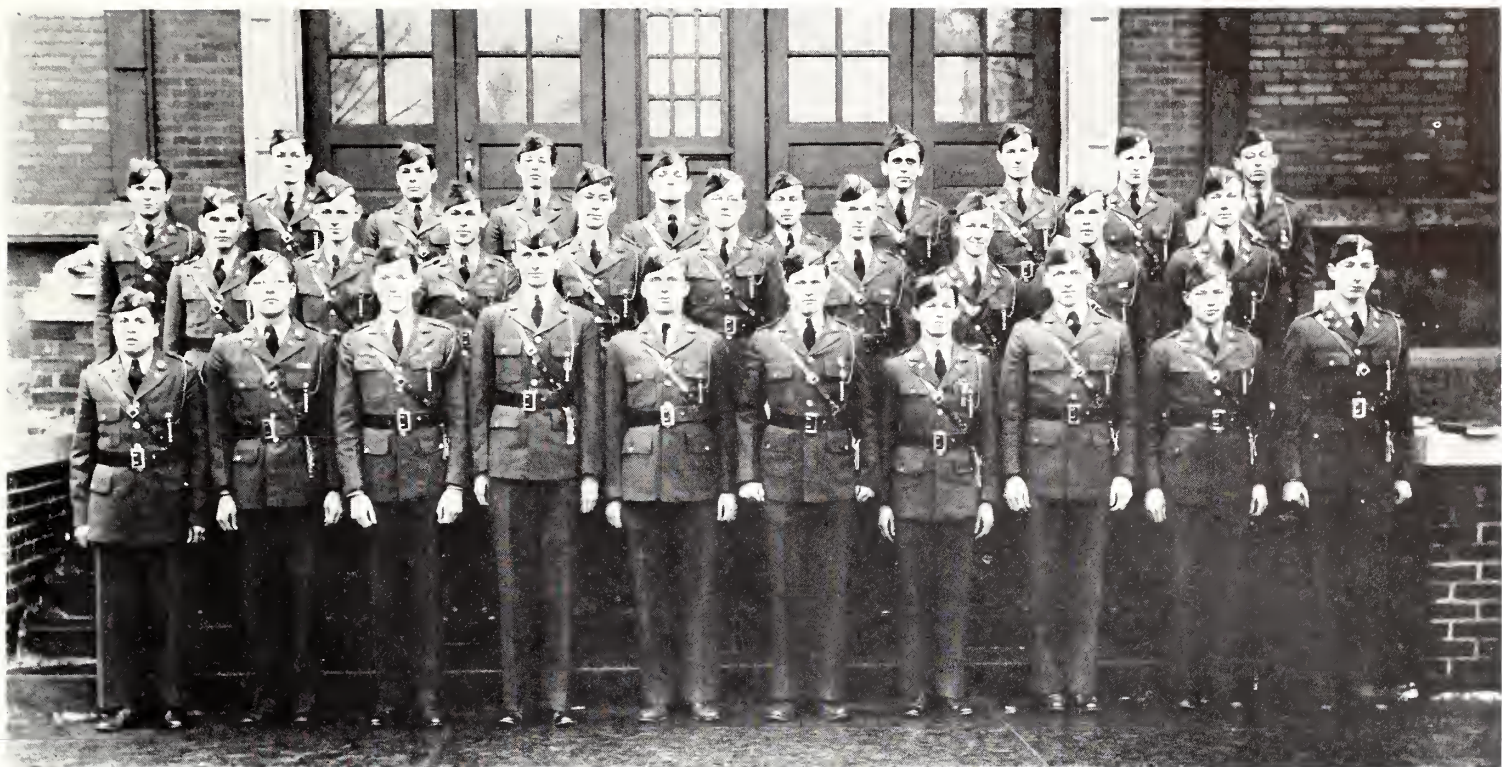


In regulation khaki, Techtown's army learns neatness of appearance, discipline, and cooperation. Starting as privates, boys with marked ability rise to positions of responsibility as commissioned and non-commissioned officers.

The big event in Tech's army life is the annual federal R.O.T.C. inspection at which time the unit strives to win another honor rating. This honor has been won twenty-one consecutive times.

Military music is provided for football games and parades by Tech's R.O.T.C. Band.

The Reserve Officers' Training Corps is an indispensable part of life in Techtown.



On the shoulders of the commissioned officers lies the responsibility of commanding and training our army.

COMMISSIONED R.O.T.C. OFFICERS

Bottom Row: Major Francis Wright, Captain Richard Fackler, Captain Rufus Dodrill, Lieutenant-Colonel David Klapper, Colonel Walter Dehn, Major John Arbuckle, Captain Warren Keating, Captain John T. Anderson, Captain George Lynam, Captain John Kennelly.

Second Row: First Lieutenant Ralph Howery, Captain Raymond Forbes, Captain Robert Bryant, Captain Robert Smith, First Lieutenant Thomas Shimer, Captain William F. Meek, First Lieutenant Robert Reid, Captain William Eschenbach, Captain George Kleopfer.

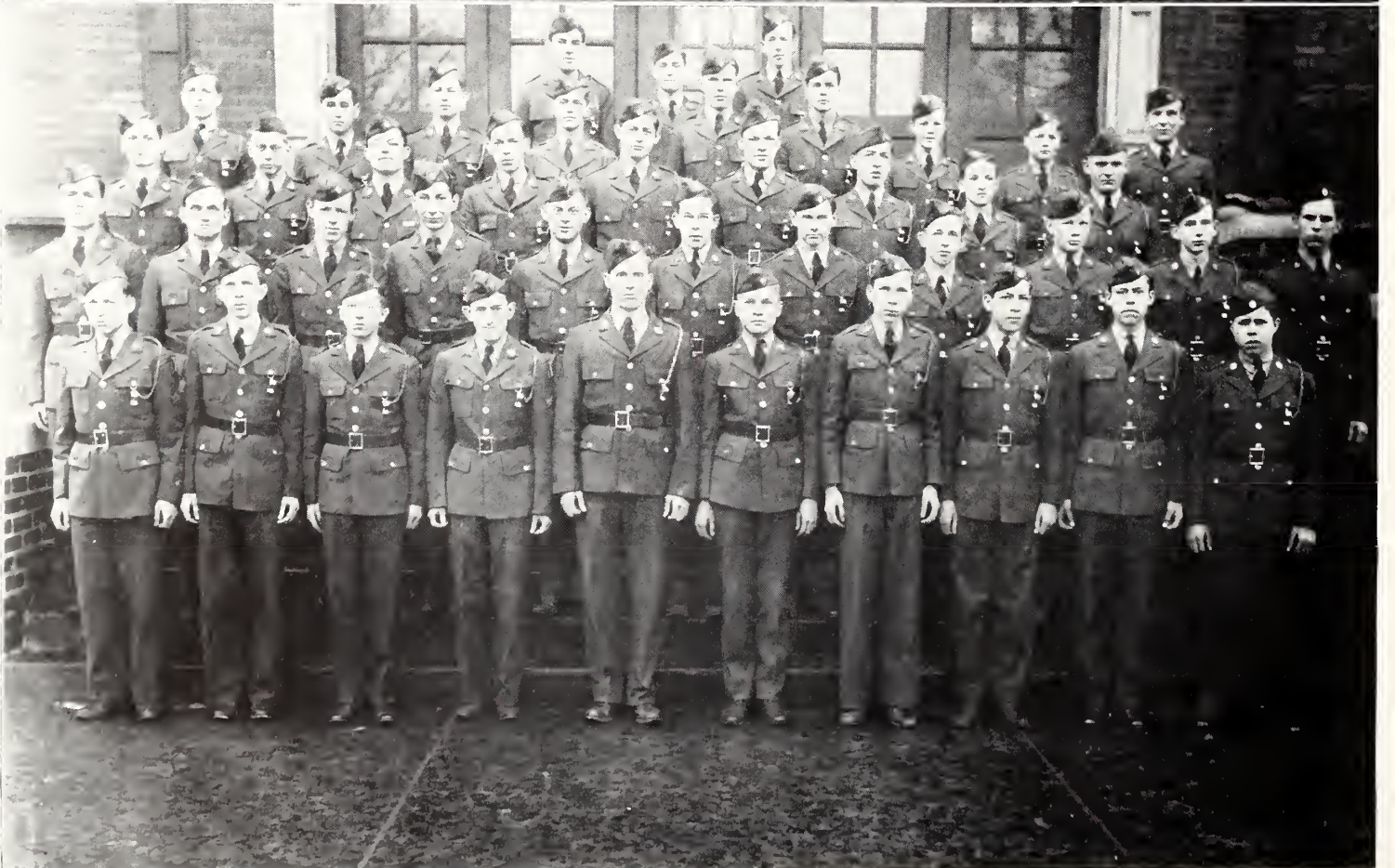
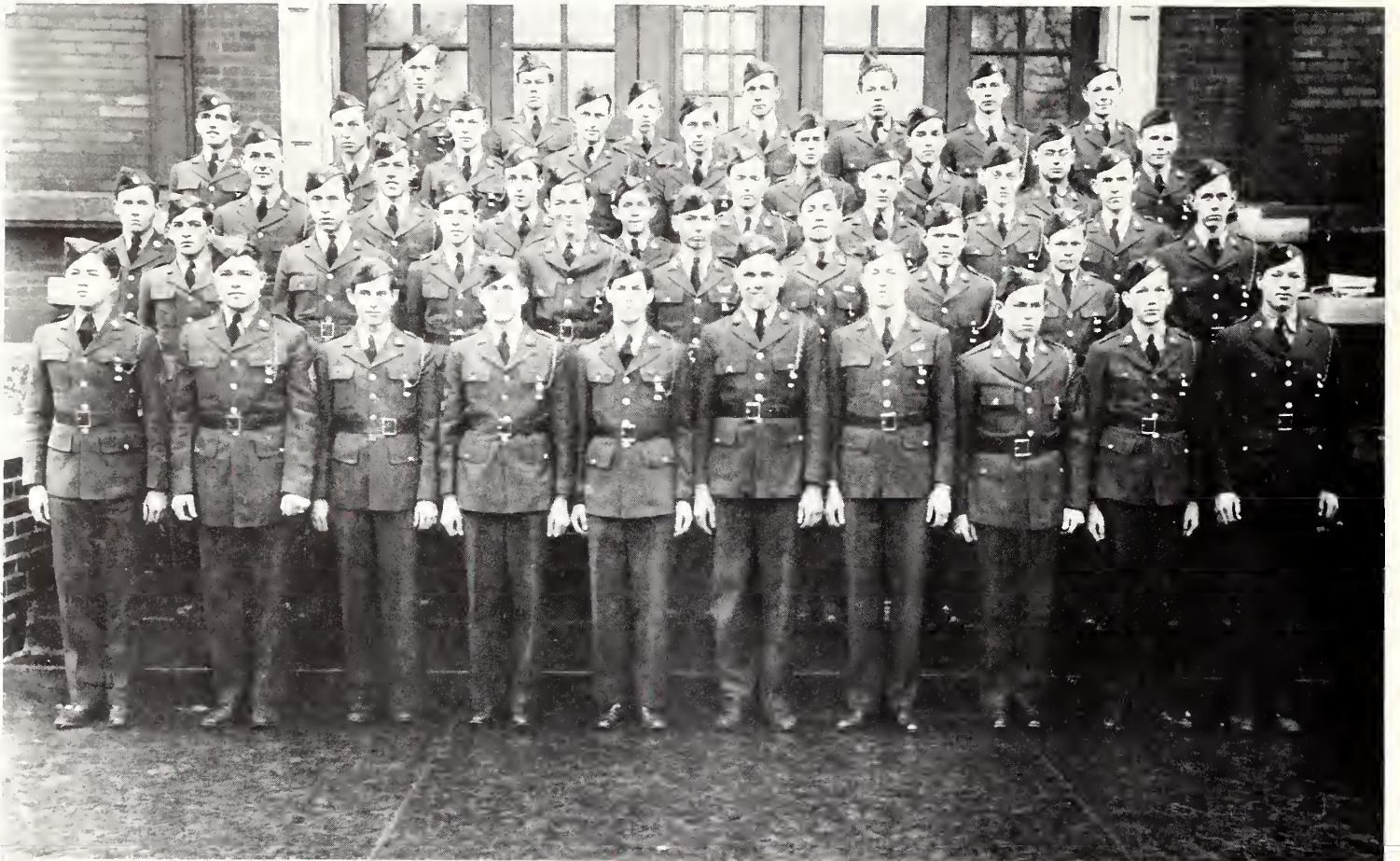
Top Row: First Lieutenant Moffett Ulrey, Second Lieutenant Dal Burton, Second Lieutenant Richard Armstrong, Second Lieutenant Henry Russe, First Lieutenant Bill Quillin, First Lieutenant William Hoover, First Lieutenant Jack Dunn, First Lieutenant Robert Newlin, Second Lieutenant Alan Pert, Second Lieutenant Joseph Hayes.



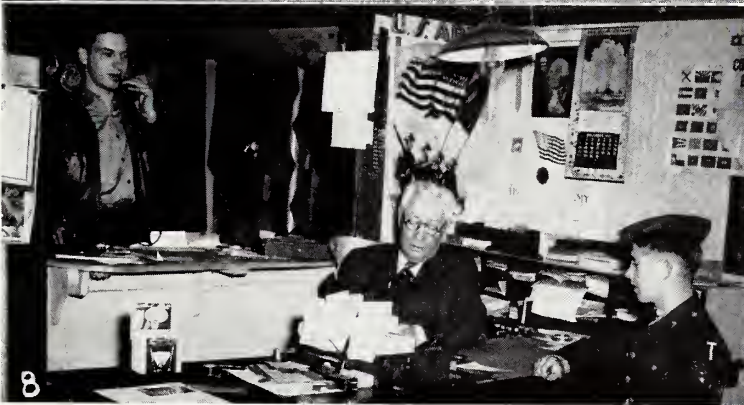
To be appointed a color guard is an honor of which any member of Techtown's R.O.T.C. can be proud.



United States Army instructors of Techtown's R.O.T.C. are Sergeant Vernon Bunch, Sergeant Ernest Stringfield, and Corporal Herbert Merrill.



Valuable aids to commissioned officers, the non-coms drill recruits and perform many other duties.



One of the trips Tech's R.O.T.C. Rifle Team took this year was to Culver to capture sixth place in the Midwest Rifle Team contest.

Colonel G. Walter Dehn, commanding officer, talks with his staff of Field officers—Lieutenant-Colonel David Klapper, Majors Francis Wright and Jack Arbuckle.

Instruction on proper usage of a rifle is another invaluable phase of R.O.T.C. training.

"Hup, two, three, four!" and a company of Techtown boys marches back from the local drill field.

Marching toward another honor rating in the Fifth Corps

Area is this company of R.O.T.C. officers and men during the 1942 annual inspection.

The community R.O.T.C. Band furnishes music for the Fifth Corps Area annual inspection.

If not actually drilling, R.O.T.C. boys are always ready to offer a suggestion to fellow-cadets.

Colonel Will H. Brown, with offices in the old Powder Magazine of Civil War days, serves as army quartermaster, issuing uniforms to R.O.T.C. units in Techtown and neighboring high schools.

In classes cadets learn from books and classroom instruction what they will put into practice in the field.

"Up Down! Up Down! . . .

one, two, three, four!" is now a familiar command to the citizens of Techtown since the Physical Fitness program has been added to our list of wartime activities. Due to the armed forces' discovery that poor health is prevalent among a majority of American youth, in addition to its regular physical education program, Techtown has launched an extensive health campaign.

"You are what you eat!" was the slogan of the Victory Lunch Drive which set Techites to thinking of vitamins and vegetables and balanced meals. Tuberculin tests came in December, and pupils with positive reactions were x-rayed—another step in good health for Techtown.

Always ready to bandage a cut hand, to provide salt water for a sore throat, or even to send a pupil home with suspicious looking bumps that might turn out to be measles is the First Aid office in Treadwell Hall. Physiology, hygiene, and nursing classes at Tech also help to keep good health good and make poor health better.



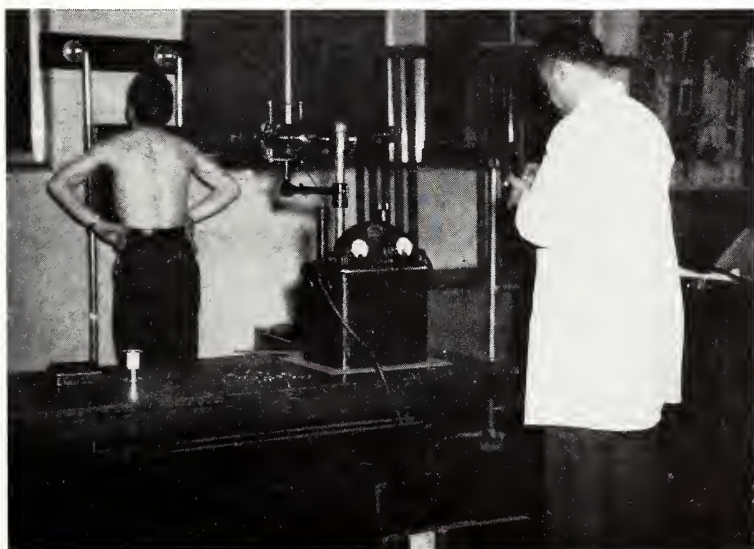
All exercise and no play might make Physical Fitness a dull class so an occasional relay brightens up the period.



Strenuous exercises today may mean sore muscles tomorrow but stronger bodies in the future.



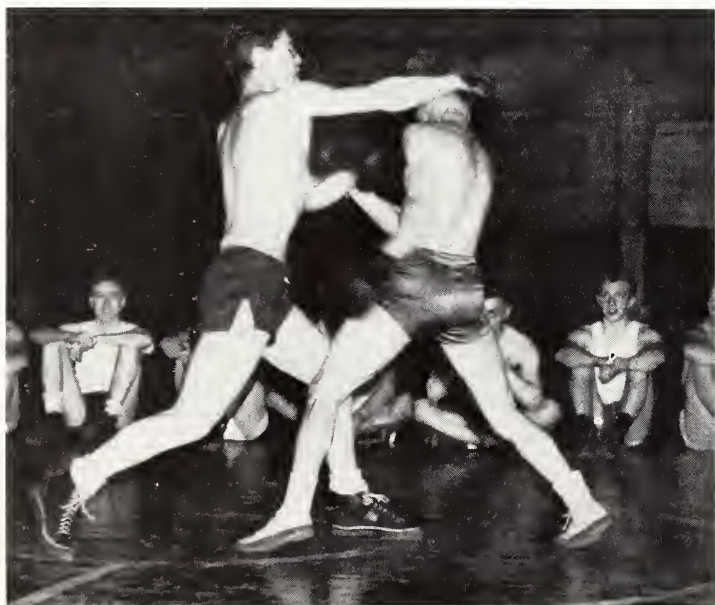
Bending toward health, girls' Physical Fitness classes strive to trim the waistline or build up the body as the individual case may be.



"Take a deep breath . . . hold it . . . all right," and the tuberculosis x-ray is over for the lad who had a positive reaction to the test.



"The man on the flying trapeze. Who did he think he was?" say Junior Commandoes as they scale the ropes in their Physical Fitness class.



The manly art of self-defense aids in muscle co-ordination training in boys' Physical Fitness.



Learning what makes us tick, scientific-minded students study "Elmer," the physiology dummy.



Girls' gym assistants have added duties now with the increased number of physical education students.

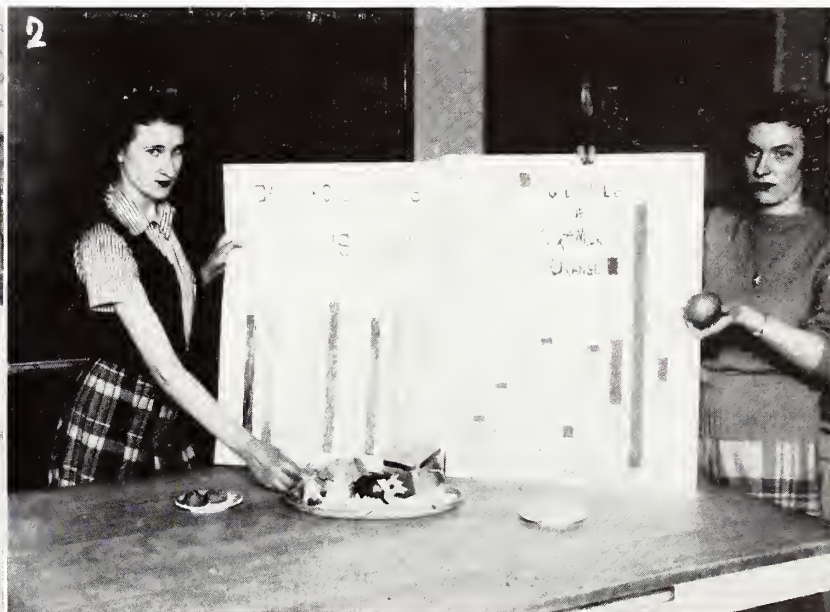


Mrs. Alfred Lagemann, technician, instructs a student assistant from the First Aid room on x-ray procedure.



Nurses Johnston and Duffy are ready for any emergency in the First Aid center of our community.

Five stalwart Techites back the Victory Lunch campaign in their march toward health.



Girls in home economics distribute literature from a booth in the lunch room to earnest Techtown citizens desiring more information about proper diets.



He gets a Black-out card who selects an unbalanced lunch in the community drive for better eating habits.

Through the Years

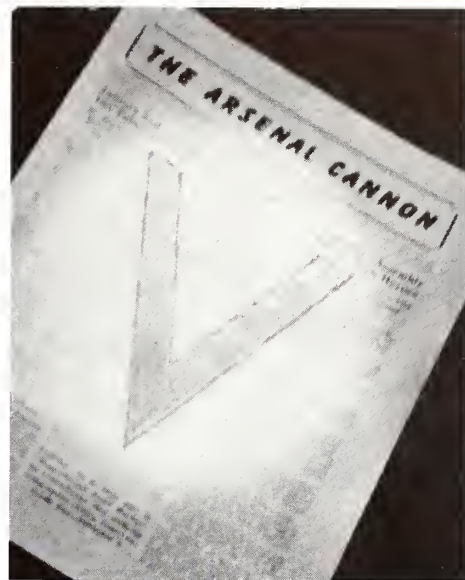
the ARSENAL CANNON has been the established newspaper for Techtown. This year, more than ever before, it has played a large part in community life for it has backed the many war drives which have been carried on here and has promoted its own war activities. Behind every weekly issue of the paper are many hours of labor. Five o'clock finds editors and reporters still hard at work writing headlines or putting the finishing touch on a story.

In the historical West Residence, the second floor is devoted entirely to the publications offices of the town. Here not only the weekly issues and June Magazine of the ARSENAL CANNON are published, but also Siftings, the literary magazine, and the TECH BOOK which is the guide to Techtown. Here, also, pupil reporters write for Indianapolis newspapers.

After the staff lays out the dummies and writes copy for the weekly issues, Techtown's own Print Shop sets the type and prints the paper. Lunch periods on Thursdays find a line of subscribers in front of the Distribution Office, waiting to exchange their coupons for another issue of Techtown's newspaper, the ARSENAL CANNON.



Dean Timmerman, photographer, Betty Catherine Mills, co-editor, Keith Kitts, art and layout editor, Donna Wiggam, associate editor, and Miriam Thompson, co-editor, the June Magazine staff, have had a big year editing the Magazine number of the *Arsenal Cannon*.



A new addition to features offered by the *Cannon*, this year, is the Cannon Flash Board where "hot news" tips are posted.



MISS ELLA SENGENBERGER
Director of Publications



MISS JULIA JEAN ROWE
Assistant Advisor



MR. WERNER MONNINGER
Business Advisor



MR. CHARLES GLORE
Magazine Art and Layout Advisor

Valuable assistance without which the *Arsenal Cannon* could not be published is lent by these faculty members, and Mr. Ralph Clark, printing advisor.



Newest correspondents are the high school pupils at the James Roberts school.

Cub reporters, representing English classes, ferret out the classroom news.

Reporting Tech athletic events for the *Cannon* are members of the sports staff: Charles Delporte, editor, Ralph Dea Kyne, Robert Mundell, editor, and Wayne Walter.

Learning to operate the presses under the supervision of Mr. Floyd Billington, boys print the town newspaper.

Print Shop boys get good practice for after-graduation jobs by learning to run linotype machines and make up the weekly issues of the *Arsenal Cannon* with Mr. Ralph Clark, *Cannon* printing advisor.

Question mark—comma—misspelled name? The copy desk, composed of Mildred South, Patricia Perkins, and Elizabeth Yager, catch and correct reporters' errors.

After the copy has been written and corrected, typists Barbara Wilkerson, Joan Baumgart, Ruth Bucher, and Priscilla Elliott type it for the printers.

SIFTINGS staff members, Rebecca Taggart, Thomas Shimer, Ida Marie Luck, Joan Baumgart, and Richard Finley, edit material for this literary magazine.

Spring semester reporters, Carolyn Wilson, Wanda Milner, June Boyd (exchanges), Florence Higgins, Donald Sullivan (sitting), Mary Ann Griffith, and William Windsor have a big job to cover all the activities in war-tuned Techtown.

Jean Farson and Virginia Rouse, feature writers; Norma Felton, War editor; Joanne Innis and Rosemary Wiggs (sitting), and Margaret Young, Patricia Senteney, Norma Schaloske, and Jean Brown, assignment writers; and David Klapper, R.O.T.C. editor, add zest to the town newspaper.

Important to the publishing of our newspaper is the business staff: John Lawson, business manager, William Willcox, auditor, Peter Havecotte, circulation manager, and Duane Daniel, assistant circulation manager.



The four fall editors plan a busy semester: Shirlee Shanafelt, editor, Marilyn McRae, associate editor, Marie Thiel, associate editor, and Donna Wiggam, editor.



Six girls man the editorial staff for the spring semester: Margaret Liehr, associate editor, Anne Sellers, city editor, Marilyn McRae, editor, Ida Marie Luck, public relations director, Rebecca Taggart, associate editor, and Marie Thiel, editor.



Cub editor Jean R. Schmidt; page 4 and 5 editors Ruthellen Pohlar, Patty Lou Byington, Gloria Wilson, and Doris Cleary; and Stephen Best, aviation editor, hold a conference to discuss current problems.



Seven of the ten energetic boys and girls who serve as sports and news reporters for the local and neighborhood newspapers discuss the latest news.



Layout and art for the June Magazine are prepared in the Commercial Art class of Mr. Charles Glore.



Turn about is fair play, as Mr. Herbert Traub, faculty photographer, watches the birdie.



Reporting news of the day in pictures are members of the Photography class, directed by Mr. Traub.

On and Off the Playing Field or Floor

athletes help to make good sportsmanship a rule for life in Tech-town. Just as in any larger metropolis, sports in Techtown are divided into major and minor leagues, known as varsity, reserve, and freshman teams.

Zippy fall days find robust athletes on the field punting, passing, and scrimmaging in preparation for the big football contests ahead, while our cross country team strives for the speed and endurance which help them to chalk up their many victories.

At the close of each exciting football and cross country season, "King Basketball" takes over, which means hours of practice but lots of winning games for the Big Green courtmen.

In the spring a young Tech man's fancy turns to thoughts of baseball and track. "All right — hit one over here!" is a typical command when big leaguers practice America's favorite game on our own baseball field; while back in the stadium trackmen have hopes of setting new records in forthcoming meets.

Competitive sports aid in the Physical Fitness program as well as in providing wholesome recreation for the citizens of Techtown.



Techtown's varsity football team gets a kick out of life.

Bottom Row, left to right: Student Assistant William Taylor, Carl Hess, Gerald Rose, Earl Seipel, John Jordan, Robert L. Evans, Gene Lepper, Paul Mills, John Knight, Jack Burkhart, James Rose.

Second Row: William Schenck, Wayne Swihart, Bert Teal, William Volk, John Dobkins, Keith Hanna, Donald Roller, William Barron, Robert Meyer, James Davis, Herbert Van Der Moere, William Stratton, George Moore.

Third Row: Coach Paul Wetzel, Coach Roscoe Pierson, James Scott, William Brown, Jack Means, Robert Patterson, Arthur Kern, H. Eugene Nutt, Joel Sharp, Robert Straub, Reginald Bowers, Pete Poolos, James Warrenburg, Ernest Medcalf, Athletic Director R. V. Copple.

Top Row: Student Assistant Howard Beeson, Ralph La Grotto, Edwin McLean, Donald Monson, Robert Cummings, Lewis Steinsberger, Robert Raasch, Frank Springer, Snowden Gillispie, William Meade, Robert Armes, Lee Hulitt, Student Assistant John Graham.



Technical High School Football Schedule • 1942 •

	Tech	Opponent
Sept. 18—At Southport (night)	12	7
Sept. 25—Jefferson	6	14
Oct. 2—At Muncie (night)	0	3
Oct. 9—Anderson	34	12
Oct. 16—At Manual	13	7
Oct. 21—Cathedral	32	0
Oct. 30—At Richmond (night)	26	7
Nov. 6—Washington	0	13
Nov. 13—Shortridge	6	9

PAUL WETZEL, Coach R. V. COPPLE, Director



Volk dashes down the sidelines,



The local Greenclads roll up a touchdown as . . .

Half-time over and the famous Big Green of Tectown takes to the field.

At least the bench doesn't get cold at a gridiron clash when the home team plays.

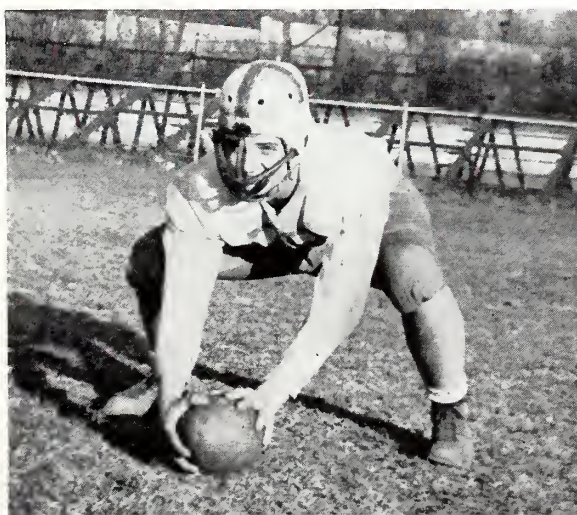
"Get in there and fight" are Coach "Pop" Wetzel's last-minute instructions to the Tectown team.



Dobkins snags passes,

Hanna snaps the ball back, and

Meyer calls signals.



Over the river and through the woods the cross-country team learns the meaning of perpetual motion.

Left to right: Athletic Director R. V. Copple, William Mulford, Robert Davis, Frank Stafford, George Lynam, James Worrall, Wayne Trapp, Roland Hawkins, Richard Slinker, David Klapper, Richard Hill, Leo Strack, Coach Paul E. Meyer.



Some of Techtown's newest arrivals join the pigskin parade. Result? The freshman football team.

Bottom Row: Louis Schneider, Wallace Young, Eugene Smith, William Roush, Gerald Danberg, William Ennis, Nolan Boles, Neville Sharp, Harry Kimbro, Louis Grabhorn, Harold V. Marco. Second Row: Lester Glenn, James Barnett, Walter Stephens, Gailard Hagan, David L. McClain, Jim Windisch, Ray Medcalf, Hubert Toombs, Franklin Standish, Charles Deardorff, Don F. Forbes. Top Row: Athletic Director R. V. Copple, Kimball Long, Max Lee, Myron Hunt, Edward Wagoner, Robert Freeman, Arthur LaForm, Irvin Ray, Robert Martin, Assistant Coach William Treichler, Coach C. P. Dagwell.



RESERVE SCHEDULE		
HOWARD LONGSHORE, Coach		
	Tech	Opponent
Oct. 1 - At Southport	0	6
Oct. 8 - Don Selzer	13	0
Oct. 15 - At Manual	13	7
Oct. 22 - Cathedral	0	6
Oct. 29 - Shortridge	7	6
Nov. 5 - At Washington		

FRESHMAN SCHEDULE		
C. P. DAGWELL, Coach		
	Tech	Opponent
Oct. 1 - Ben Davis	6	0
Oct. 8 - At Broad Ripple	13	0
Oct. 15 - Manual	6	7
Oct. 22 - At Cathedral	32	0
Oct. 29 - At Shortridge		
Nov. 5 - Washington		

Understudies of the varsity team this year, the reserve football team will take the spotlight next year.

Bottom Row: Floyd Percy, Paul Standeford, Sylvester Wieneke, William Chaplin, Paul Angrick, Robert Forbes, James Andrews, William Wilson, Robert Barrick, James Reddick, Kenneth Reddick, James Seward.

Second Row: Milton Pate, George Rasley, George Petrovich, Gene Webster, William Quillin, Roy Brock, William Gray, Donald Baumeister, Charles Curtis, James Pringle, Richard Braun, Robert Staton.

Top Row: Athletic Director R. V. Copple, Coach Richard Hamler, Don Hickam, Eugene Hobbs, William Logan, Floyd Norman, Henry Andrews, Ray Lawrence, Paul Hirt, Tom Hogan, William Wonders, Dean Drummond, Howard Johnson, Bernard Stuvell, Student Assistant Paul Walker.





Seated: Henry E. Glesing, student manager.

Bottom Row, left to right: Frank Stafford, George Lynam, John Washon, Robert Meyer, George Blackburn, and Robert Andrews.

Top Row: Coach Alvin Shumm, Robert Patterson, Wayne Swihart, Charles Maas, Jack Larsen, Robert Mehl, Robert W. Evans, Richard Hickey, Athletic Director R. V. Copple.

TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1942-43		
	TECH	OPPONENT
Varsity	30	26
Nov. 25—Washington	32	31
Nov. 28—At Howe	32	31
Dec. 5—Kokomo	43	47
Dec. 11—New Castle	41	39
Dec. 18—At Frankfort	44	18
Dec. 19—Cathedral	35	19
Dec. 23—Shortridge	36	39
Jan. 1—At Richmond	40	28
Jan. 2—Rushville	47	46
Jan. 8—Logansport	46	37
Jan. 14-15-16—Manly	32	39
Jan. 14-15-16—Broad Ripple	49	39
Jan. 23—Jefferson	41	35
Jan. 30—Muncie	36	34
Feb. 5—At Marion	52	28
Feb. 6—Southport	42	43
Feb. 13—At Anderson	32	38
Feb. 19—At Shelbyville		
A. C. SHUMM, Coach. R. V. COPPLE, Athletic Director		



Hoosierdom's favorite game is also a favorite one in Tectown.



Small but mighty, Tectown's youngest courtmen won 15 out of 15 games.

Bottom Row, left to right: Eddie Grund, Earl Gordon, Max Lee, John Chaplin, Richard Rinsma, Robert Smith, Leon Lepere.

Second Row: Eugene Crum, Ellis Brown, William Shirley, R. C. Smith, Harry Zorman, Richard Green, Louis Shipman.

Top Row: Richard Jarvis, Charles Wuensch, Charles Short, Robert Kurtz, Robert Freeman, James Carpentier, Harland Sturgeon, Coach Powell Moorhead.



Tectown gives five cheers for our cheerleaders.

Cheerleaders Lester Isaacs, William Hoover, Raymond Davis, Paul Sykes, and Robert Snowball.

This year's reserve basketball team will make next year's headlines in Tectown.

Bottom Row, left to right: Richard Wilson, Paul Koertge, Stanton Sheppard, Robert Barrick, Robert Orem, William Spall.

Top Row: Coach Roscoe Pierson, Marvin Fields, Grant Eldridge, Eugene Deer, William Larsen, Robert Hostetter, Richard Moody, Harold Pritchard, Athletic Director R. V. Copple.



Tech harriers are off on another cross-country jaunt.





These Tech thinlyclads test their endurance and physical prowess in their track meets.

Bottom Row, left to right: Earl Laughlin, Leo Strack, James Wooral, Thomas Mullendore, Jack Ray, William Duggins, Wayne Trapp, Allison Madinger, Robert Mundell, Robert Andrews, John Anderson, Ernest Russell.

Second Row: George Bovard, William Mulford, James Kruse, Kenneth Black, Thomas Towsley, William Volk, Frank Stafford, Jack Romeiser, Grant Eldridge, Jack Burkhardt, Joseph Hayes, James Warrenburg, Don Pedlow.

Third Row: Athletic Director R. V. Copple, Coach R. D. Behlmer, George Sennhauser, Earl Trimpe, Stanley Young, John D. Young, George Gerree, Rolland Jones, Gordon Kountz, John Dan, Don Hickam, Mr. Dale Sare, Coach Paul Myers.

Top Row: Hosea Long, Richard Wilson, Henry Wolf, Richard Slinker, Paul Walker, John Potter, Jack Davidson, Stuart Alvin Miner, Henry Glesing, Robert Drake, Richard Murray.



After the ball game is over only the bleachers remain.

"One, two, three strikes—you're out" at the Tech baseball field where these Big League horsehidiers strive for another of their many winning games.

Bottom Row, left to right: Jack Cornwell, Thomas Fitch, William Spall, John Arbuckle, James Crabb, Edward Wirts, John Washon, Jack Baker, Roy Brock, Duard Ballard, William Taylor.

Second Row: William Hoover, George Blackburn, Ed McLain, Wayne Swihart, Robert Meyer, Lafe McCall, Donald Roller, Charles Maas, Robert Mehl, Robert Orem, Willard Litz.

Top Row: Athletic Director R. V. Copple, Richard Williams, Jack Means, Jack Payne, John Jordon, Paul Hirt, Robert Forbes, Allan Peterman, Don Siple, Jack Himes, Robert Post, Coach P. W. Brackemyre, Coach C. P. Dagwell.



A youthful broad jumper of Tectown is out to win a medal.



After Lessons Are Over . . .

Techites take time out to play. Social life starts at Techtown when friends meet friends on the Arsenal steps to discuss the weather and similarly important topics.

But the fun really begins when books are tossed aside and our citizens put on their best manners and go "all-out" for a good time at the dances, teas, and receptions. Patriotic hops have netted hundreds of dollars in War Stamps, helping to put our Stamp and Bond sales over the top, proving that Techites have method in their leisure.

Boy and girl freshmen get acquainted with each other at Mixers for beginners, given by the Service Club; while boy and girl seniors join in the fun at the senior Get-Acquainted Mixers.

One of the big annual social events at Tech is the Spring ARSENAL CANNON dance, a gala affair, climaxed by the crowning of the CANNON Queen.

All in all, social life in Techtown adds up to this: good friends having good times together.





Citizens of 1917 hold their twenty-fifth reunion at the Alumni dance in June, 1942, to honor their sponsor, Miss Mabel Goddard.



"Welcome to Techtown!" is given to new members of the faculty at a reception in the tower room of Stuart Hall.



The all-club tea during fall Open House provides chatter "over the tea cups" for club members and their friends.





Reigning supreme at the 1942 spring Cannon dance was Betty Bergman, with City Manager H. H. Anderson, her attendants, escorts, and honor guard.

Proving that they're still children at heart, seniors and even faculty members enjoy a round of Musical Chairs.



"Snitchin' on the refreshments" are four of the thousand who enjoy the informality of the senior Mixers.

"Honest Abe" Lincoln sells War Stamp corsages instead of freeing the slaves at a Tech-town Patriotic dance.



There's never a dull moment by the refreshment counter at Techtown gatherings.



"A good time was had by all" at the annual *Arsenal Cannon* staff Christmas party in the editorial room.

These are the village's newest arrivals enjoying a freshman Mixer. They expected a good time—and got it.

"How would you like to trip the light fantastic?" is the modern invitation to dance at a local social function.

The senior winter party committee goes over last-minute arrangements for the social event of the season.



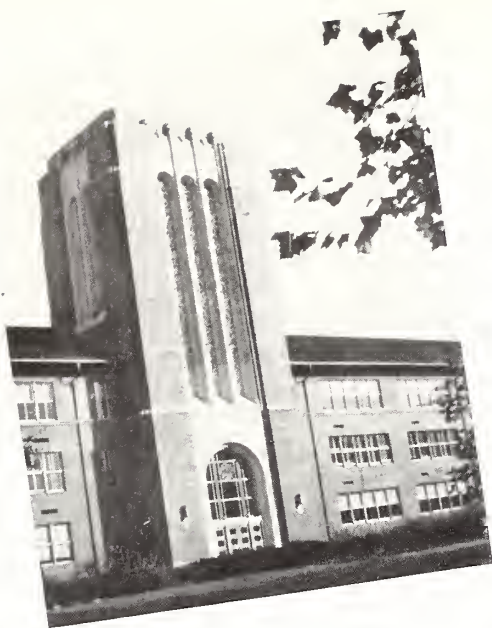
With Stalwart Hearts . . .



and faces upturned, anticipating tomorrow yet making the most of today, our oldest citizens conclude their all-too-brief four-year residence in Techtown. The problems of the seniors of 1943 have been far different from those of any previous class. Instead of having to choose between entering the business world or enrolling in college, seniors this year are deciding whether to go into war work or to join some branch of the Service.

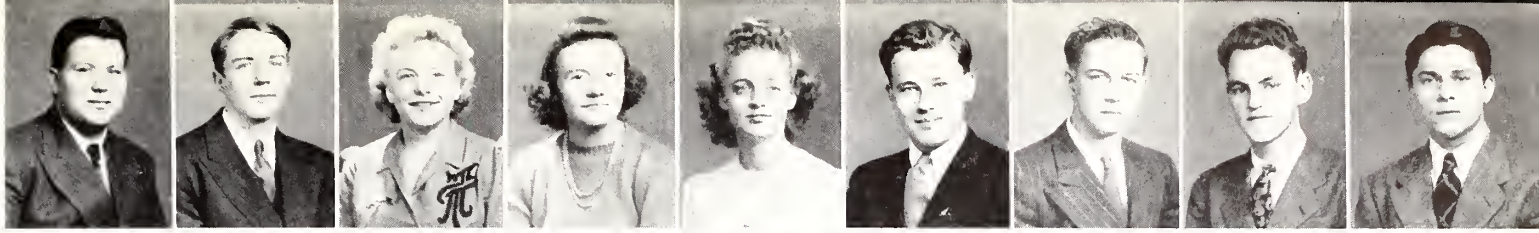
Leaving behind senior convocations, mixers, elections, and other activities that only fourth-year students are privileged to enjoy, Techtown's oldest citizens relinquish their title to the up-and-coming senior class of '44.

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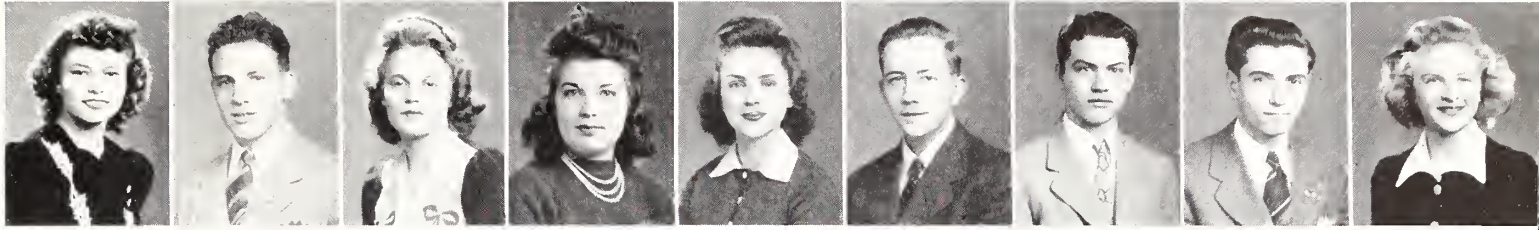


Blue skies, green trees, and impressive buildings form the Techtown that the freshmen soon learn to love.

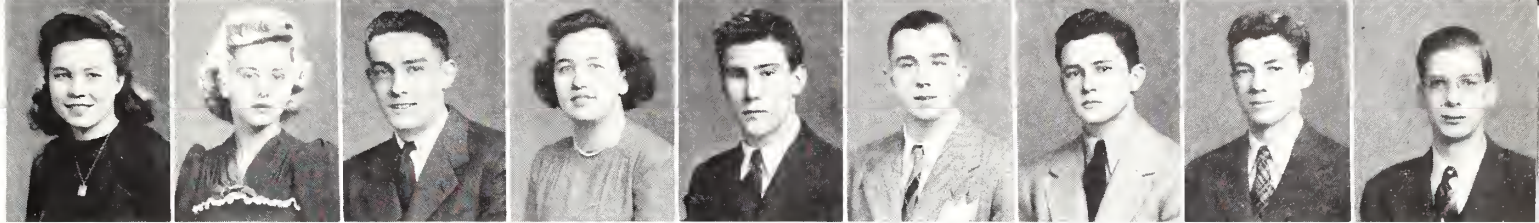




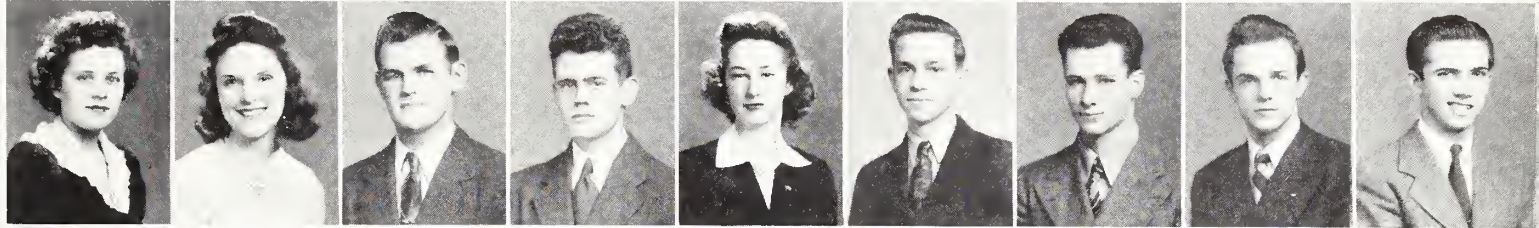
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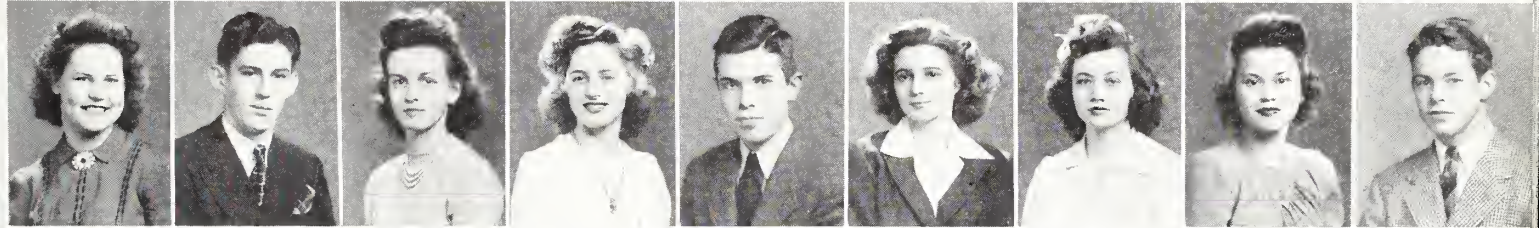
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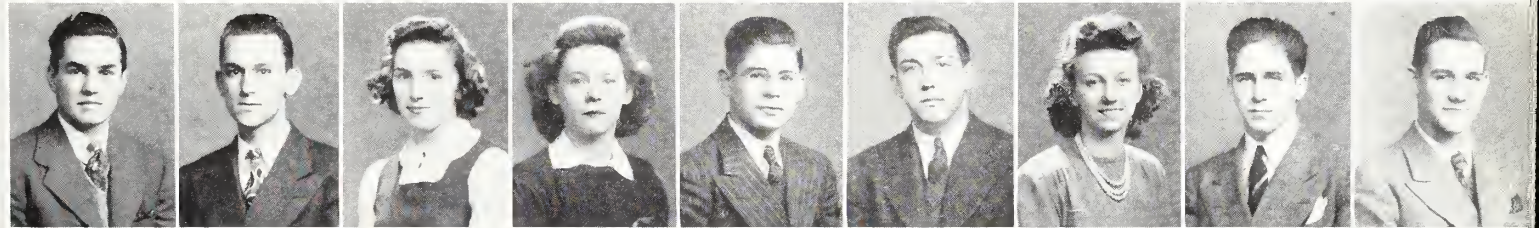
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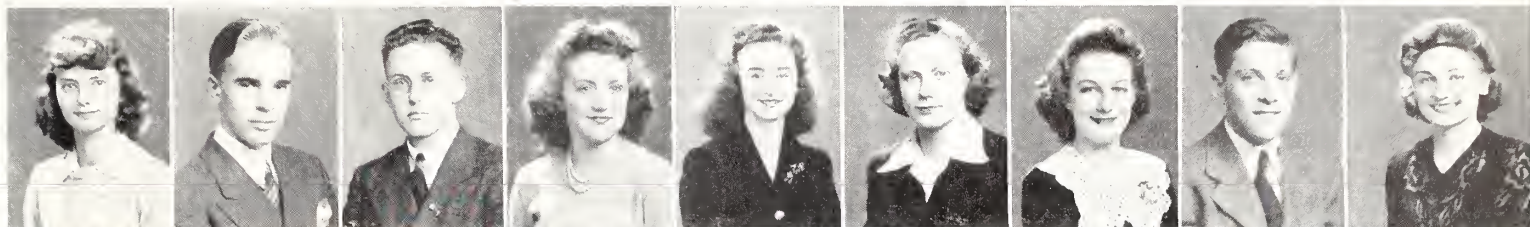
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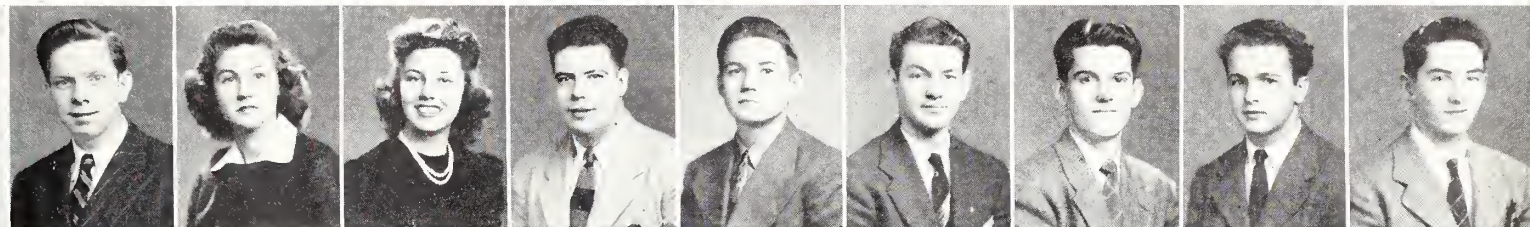
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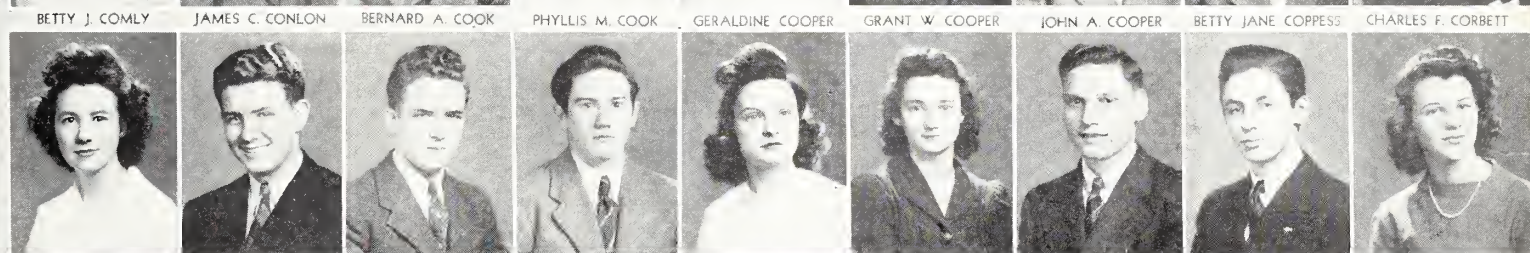
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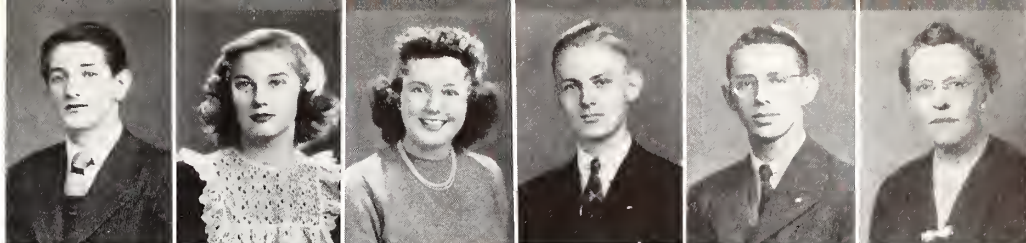
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"This sign might tell where to buy elevator tickets," quoth one of Techtown's newest arrivals, a freshman.





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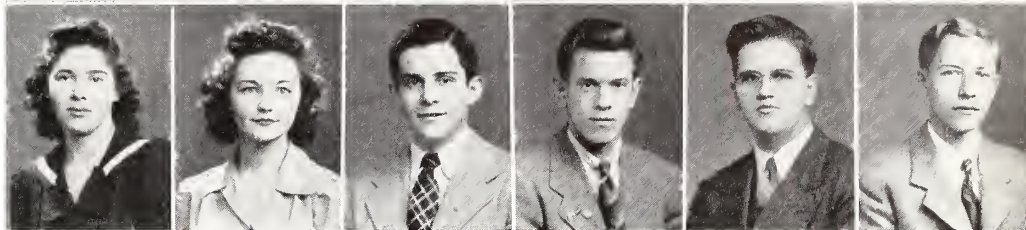
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Maybe it's because they've been here only a little while that the freshmen run to lunch (or are they freshmen?).



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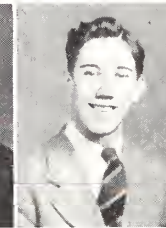
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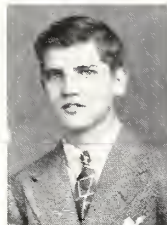
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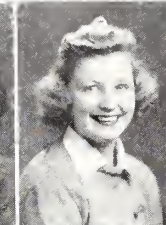
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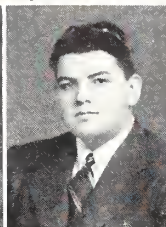
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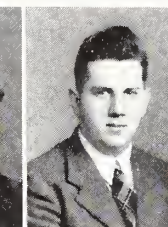
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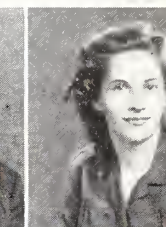
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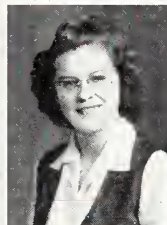
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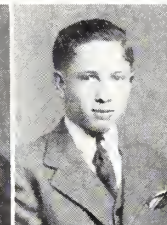
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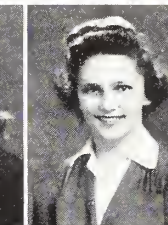
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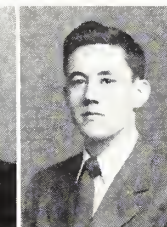
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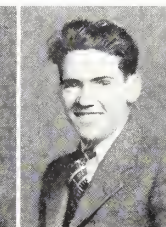
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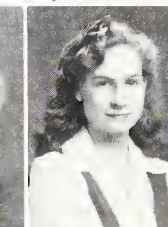
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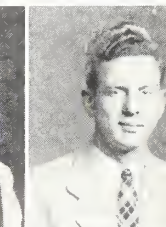
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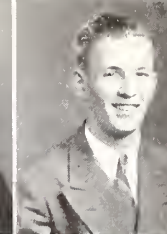
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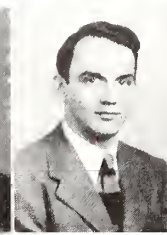
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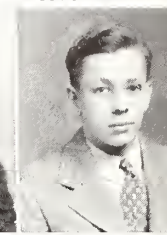
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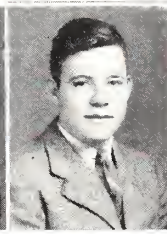
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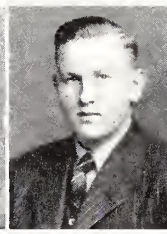
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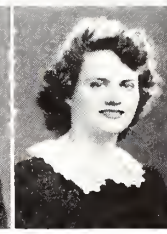
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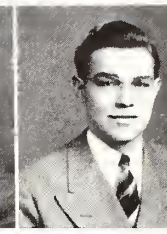
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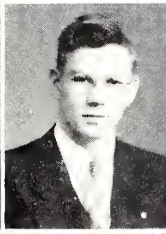
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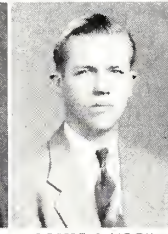
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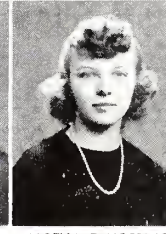
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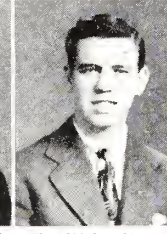
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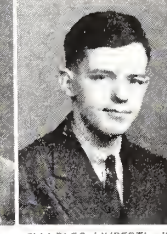
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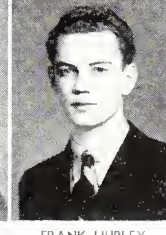
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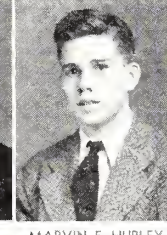
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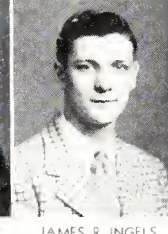
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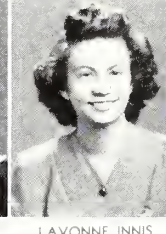
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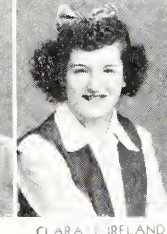
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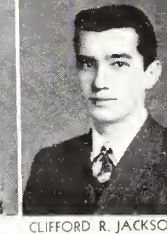
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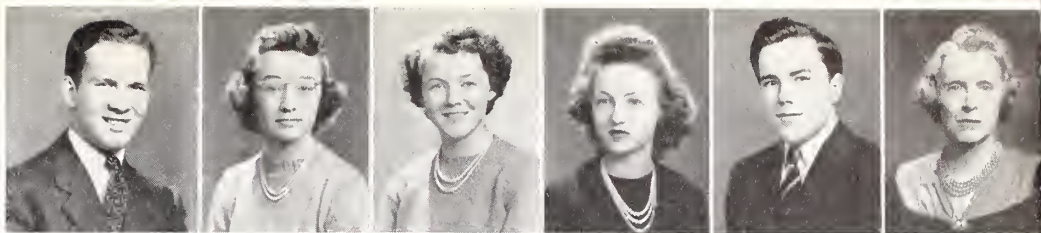


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Hip, hip, hooray! and we send off the Techtown "army" to march in the Armistice Day Parade each fall.





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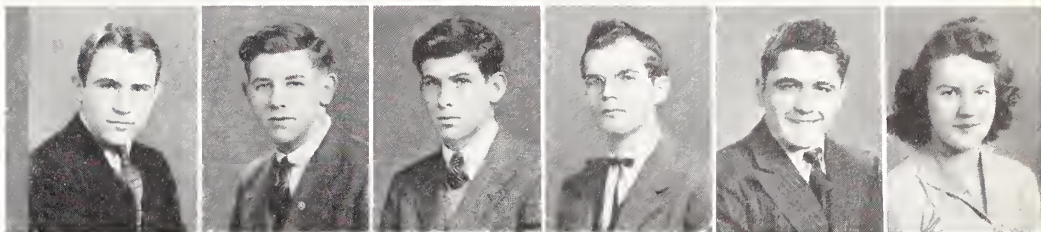
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During our sophomore year we stare out the Arsenal window when spring and spring fever descend upon us . . .



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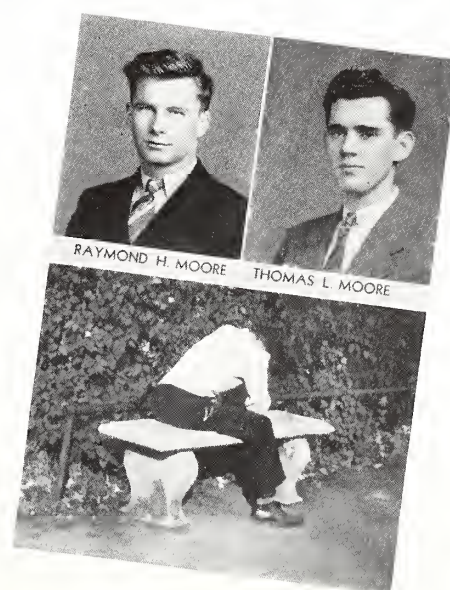
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... and then, we make up for our day-dreaming by studying instead of eating during our lunch periods.

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One of the Highest Goals . . .

for which many Techites are ever striving is membership in the Tech Legion, a senior honorary organization which has been established to recognize fourth-year students who throughout their high school careers



Legion officers: Alberta Brummet, commander; Mr. Charles Martin, founder and chairman; John T. Anderson, lieutenant-commander; Miss Hilda Kreft, and Mr. Harold Walter.

have been outstanding in the attributes of citizenship and qualities of personal worth.

A small bar pin with white center and a square of green at either end is the emblem of this group. The senior with the highest number of merit citations, the commander, has three gold stars on his pin; while the lieutenant-commander, who is second highest in number of citations, has two stars. The captains, those highest in their respective roll rooms, are recognized by one star on their pins. This year co-captains have been named—the boy and girl with the highest number of merits in each sponsor room.



Commander—Alberta E. Brummet

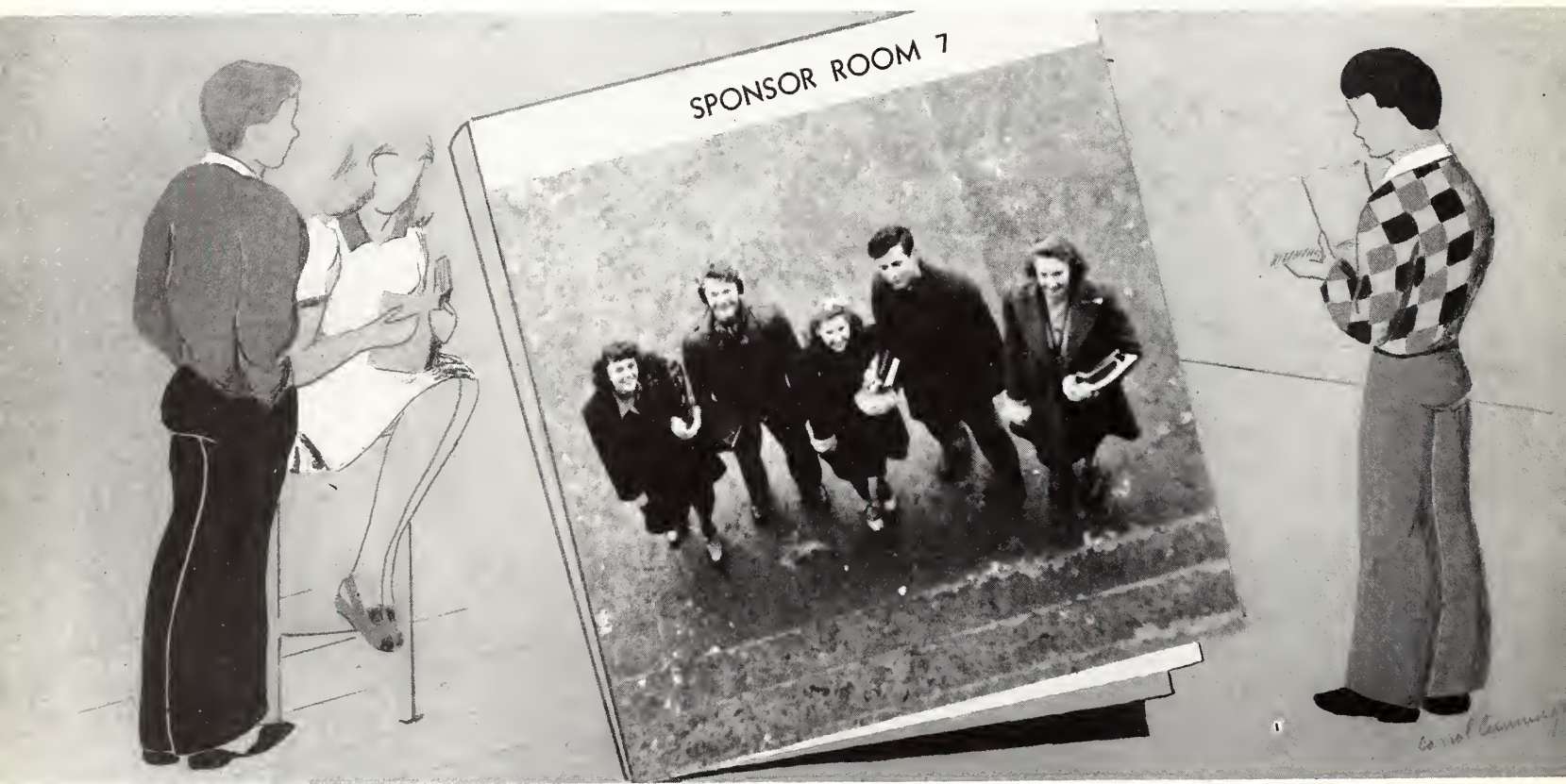
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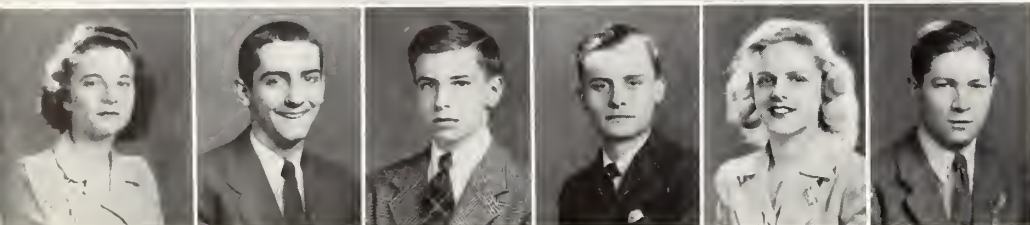
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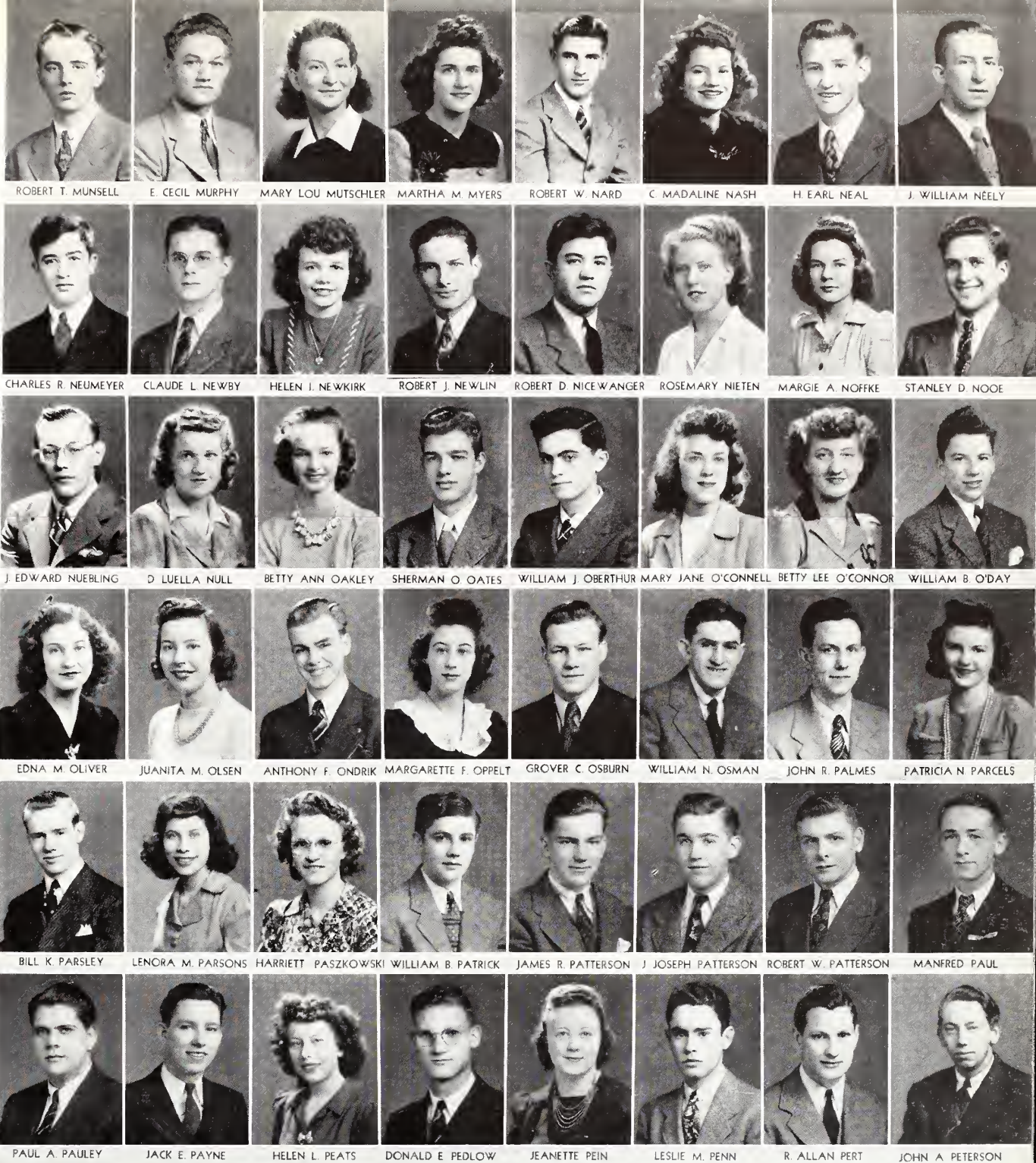
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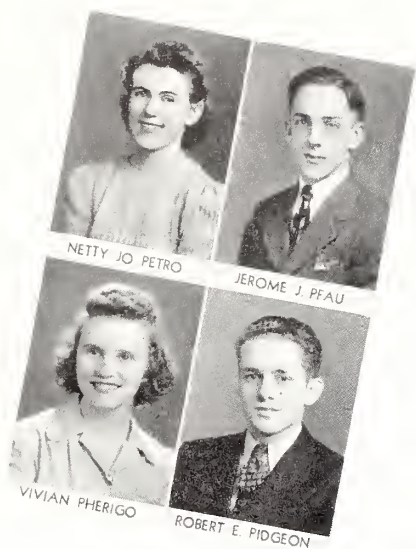
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Junior year finds the first of a long line of successful drives for the war effort just beginning.



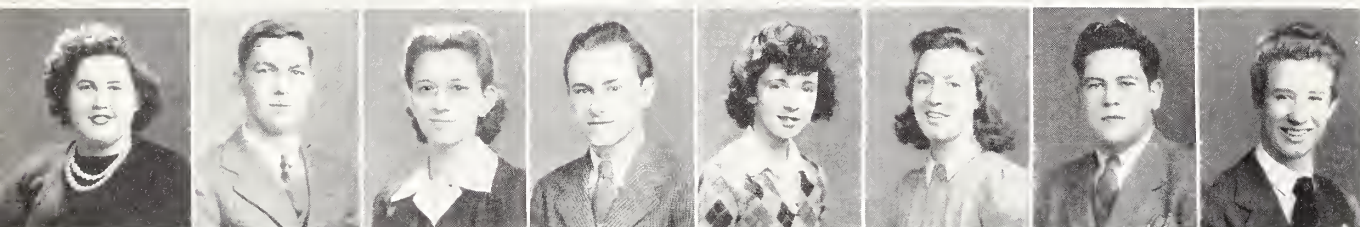


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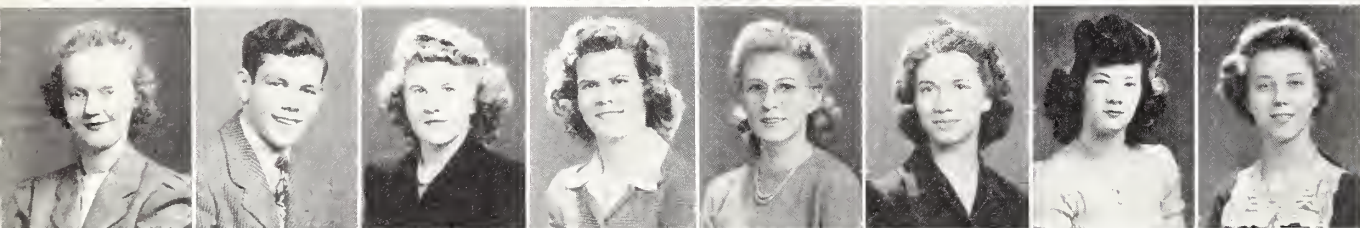
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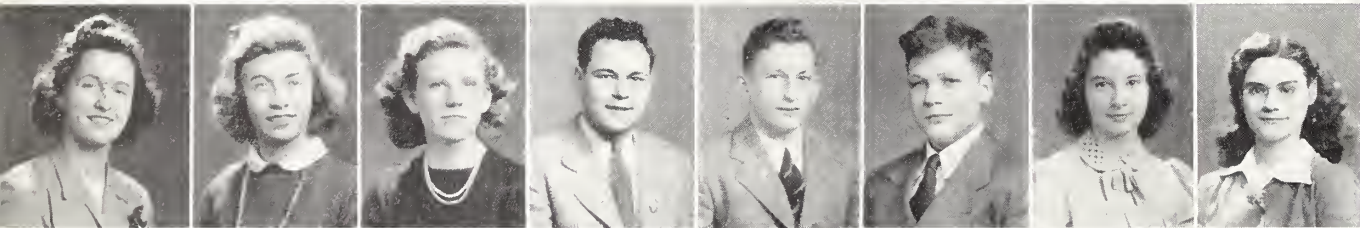
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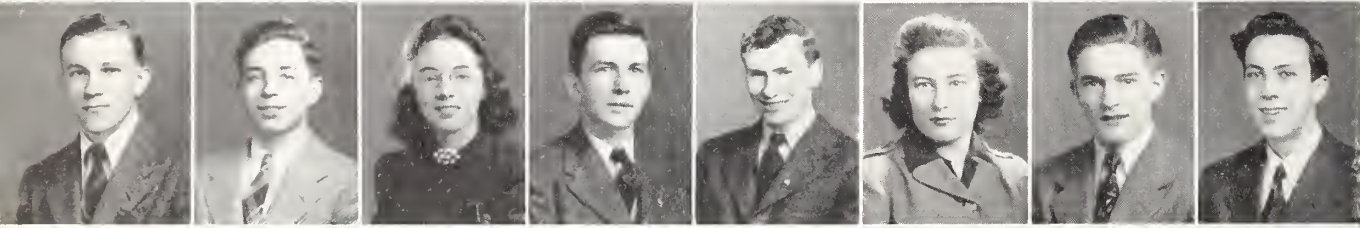
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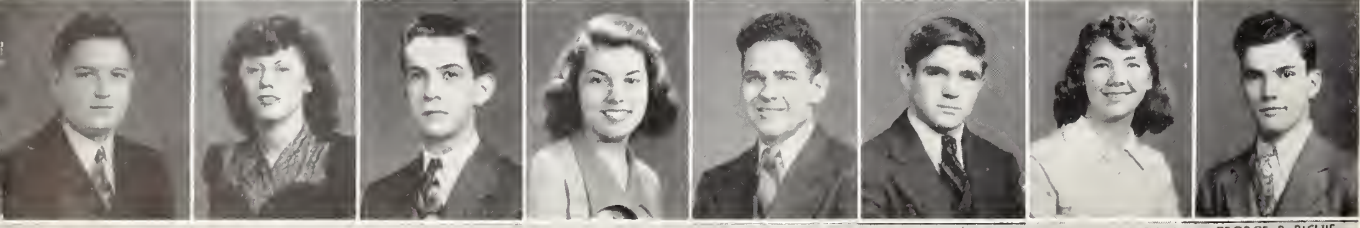
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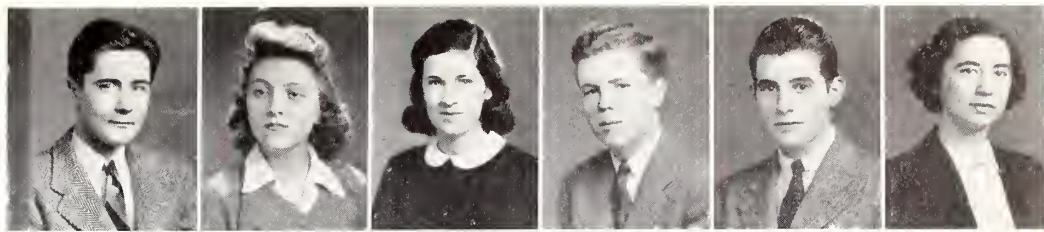
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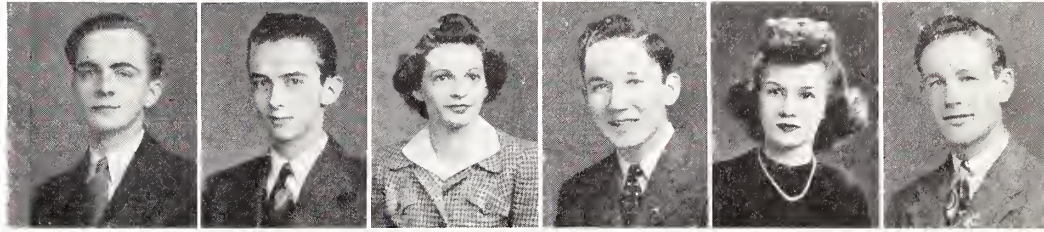
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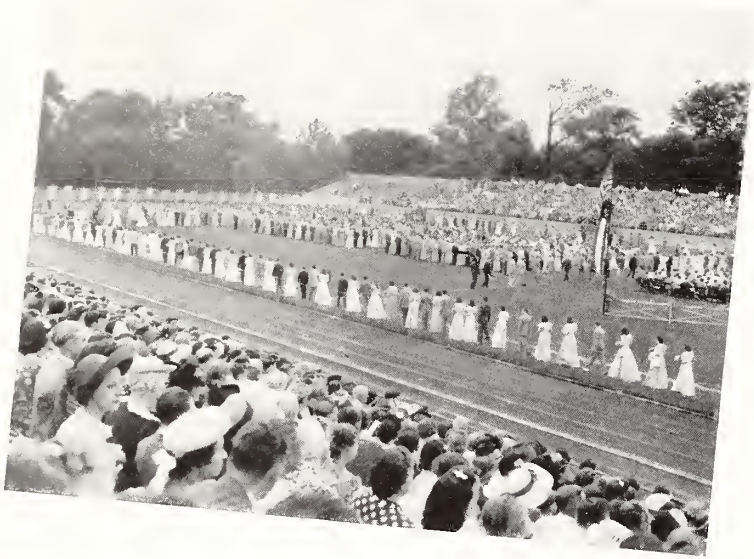
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Commencement, 1942, found juniors among the interested spectators while visions of '43 danced through their heads.



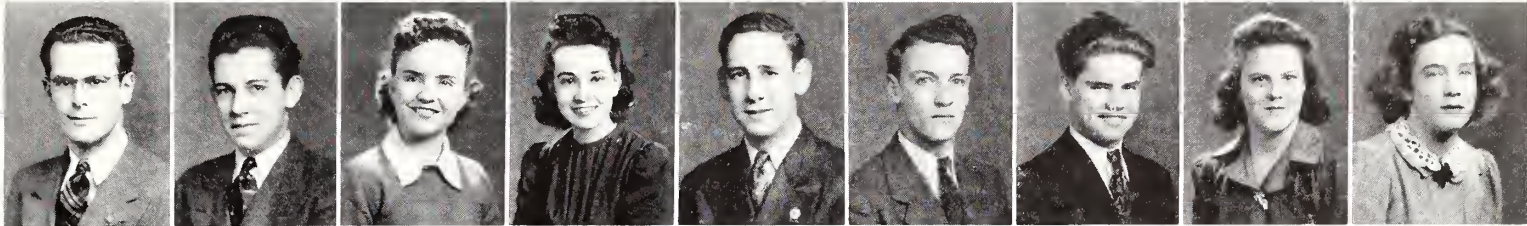
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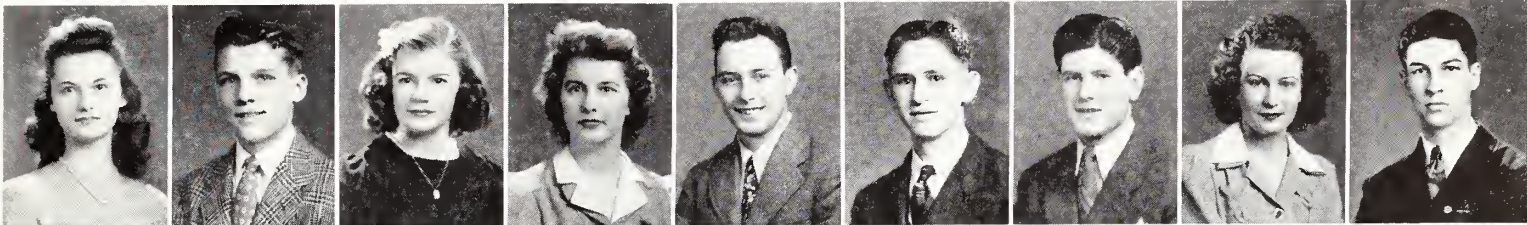
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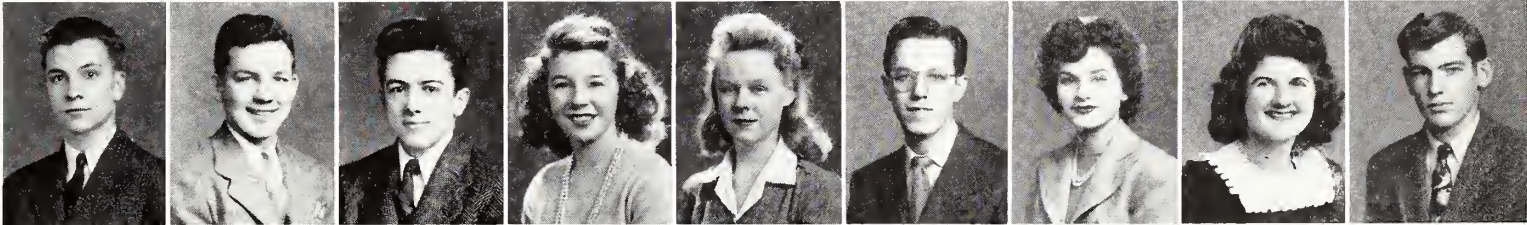
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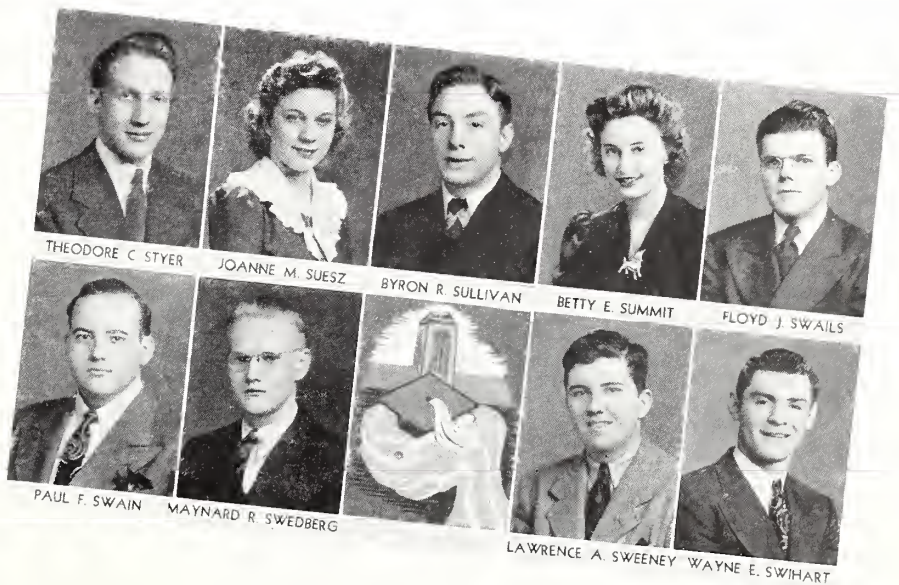


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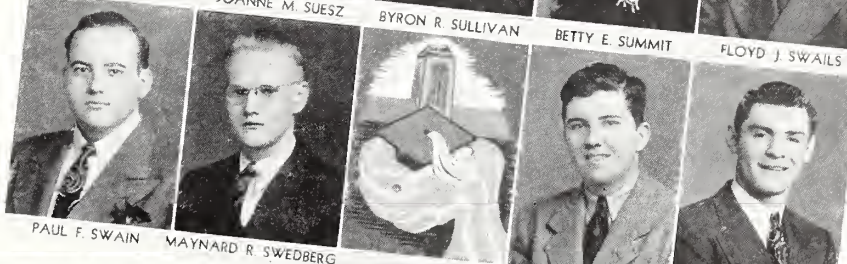


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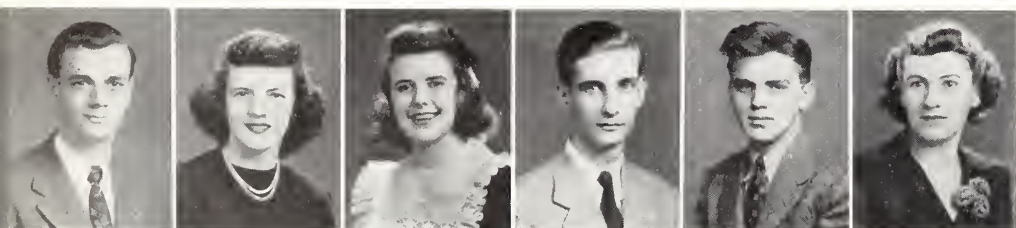
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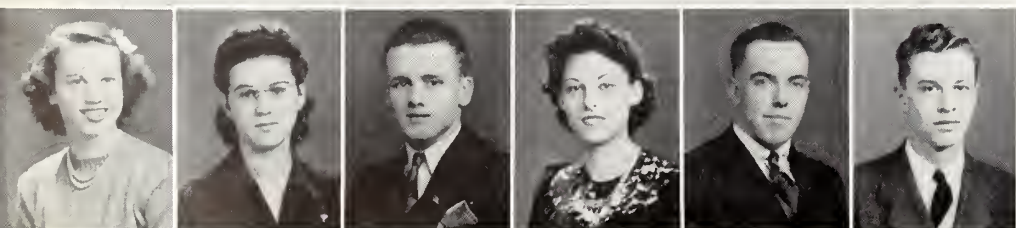
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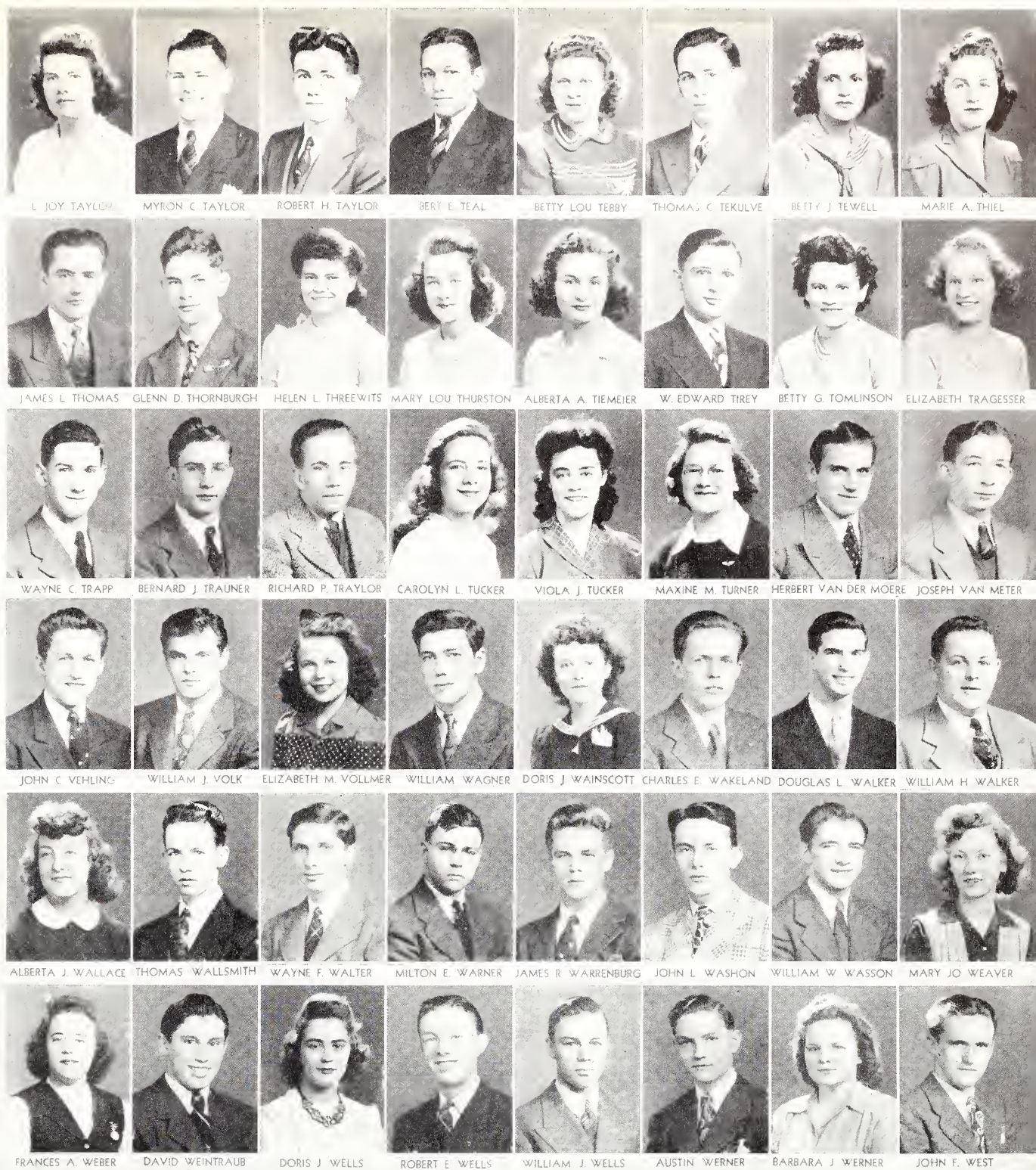


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With measured tread, Tectown's oldest citizens of 1942 walk the "last long mile" to their exercises in the stadium.





"Why is it seniors always seem to be in prominence at all the freshman Mixers?" is an ever-repeated question.





Seniors soon discover that since gas rationing, they always *did* like to ride on street cars, anyway.

Sorting, cutting, knotting! Seniors find their blue, white, and green colors don't come already made.

And with the spring of 1943 has come the mad dash for Physical Fitness that leaves us exhausted before the period begins.

With rain comes puddles—with puddles come seniors avoiding them and that "splashed up" look.

Eager to put their talents to immediate use, some Techtown citizens are accelerating their high school programs so that their graduation will occur in August after Summer School.



Roll Rooms 192 and 139—reading from left to right:

First Row: Adrienne Allen, Annabel Catron, Lila Bear, June Boyd, Marguerite Duggins.

Second Row: Irad Allen, Ruth Bucher, Willa Mae Bare, Jeanne Abney.

Third Row: J. Thomas Donlan, Warren H. Dwire, Jack R. Easley, William O. Chase.

Fourth Row: L. Joseph Crafton, Eugene M. Crim, F. Wesley Bowers, Robert L. Bush.

Roll Rooms 173 and 177—reading from left to right:

First Row: Pauline Jones, Patricia Hendrix, Geraldine Ellison, Helen Heck, Dorothy Enoch, Sally Frohbieter.

Second Row: Loretta May Flory, Barbara Jean Fark, Joyce Karsner, Mary Evelyn Harvey, Kittie Joan Jessee.

Third Row: Donald E. Gleason, Richard E. Hostetler, Louis L. Geiger, Carl C. Hess, Carl Gentry, Ruth E. Huston.

Fourth Row: James A. Grimes, Howard Friers, Henry E. Glesing Jr., John M. Forestal, Glenn W. Hayden, Thomas F. Kelley.

Fifth Row: Rollin Hawkins, Arthur Kinnan, Robert E. Held, John R. Harkins, Robert P. Hutchinson, Rolland Hartsock.





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First Row: Mary A. Merritt, Betty J. Lindzy, Gloria J. Lang, D. Eleanor Mann, R. Berdine Melton, Kathryn E. Leonard.

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Third Row: George McCrory, Earl Laughlin, Morris Prifogle, Jack Rigor, Robert O'Brien, Robert Leuthold.

Fourth Row: Calvin Real, Richard A. Phillips, Robert Raasch, William Moore, James Melton.



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First Row: Vivian Baine (192), Ione Rominger, K. James Rodewald, Carlene F. Clark (139), Moffett P. Ulrey.

Second Row: Betty-Jean Yegerline, Betty Lou Seiwert, Mildred D. South, Joan Tracy.

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